News, not rumors; accuracy, not guesswork; fairness, not prejudice; comment which brings out truth. These are the rules that make The Post a reliable newspaper.

The Washington Post.

Today—Showers.
Tomorrow—Not so warm, cooler at night.
Yesterday—Highest, 92; lowest, 75.
1931—Highest, 94; lowest, 75.
Details on Back Page.

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THREE CENTS.

400 ARE STRICKEN ILL ON RIVER PICNIC TRIP; BONUS VETERANS ALSO MADE SICK BY FOOD

I. C. C. ACCEPTS 4-SYSTEM PLAN IN RAIL MERGER

Approves, 9 to 2, With Few Exceptions, Program of Presidents.

FIFTH TRUNK LINE IN EAST IS DROPPED

Eastman and McMenemy Dissent; Others File Qualifications.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

Abandoning its original plan for a fifth major trunk line railway system in the Eastern section of the United States, the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday gave formal approval to the four-system consolidation tentatively negotiated more than a year ago by officials of the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio systems.

With several important I. C. C. modifications of the railroad presidents' plan as submitted last October, the new project contemplates the ultimate unification of approximately 57,000 miles of railroads between New York and Chicago through absorption of virtually all the secondary roads by one of the four existing "backbone" systems.

Mileages in Systems.

Execution of the plan as approved would divide the Eastern trunk line rail mileage roughly as follows:

Pennsylvania system, 18,500 miles.
C. & O., 14,000 miles.
New York Central, 13,000 miles.
B. & O., 11,500 miles.

The B. & O. system is appreciably strengthened in the new plan by the authorized acquisition of the Western Maryland Railroad, a project long resisted by Baltimore port interests, which hoped eventually to build around the Western Maryland a third important trunk line to the inland.

The Norfolk & Western, originally assigned by the commission to the projected fifth trunk line in the East, was reallocated yesterday to the new Pennsylvania web.

Virginian to Central.

The carriers' proposal to divide the Virginian line's stock equally between the enlarged Pennsylvania and C. & O. systems was rejected by the commission. That important artery through the Southern coal fields was left entirely with the New York Central system.

The plan to make the Monon system part of the new B. & O. was rejected and that line assigned jointly to the Atlantic Coast Line and the Southern Railway, the two principal systems of the 1929 consolidation plan for the Southern trunk line territory.

For the present the Seaboard remains an independent system, not involved in any tentative consolidation scheme.

The abandoned fifth system, which was to have centered about the ex-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Two Country Girls Die Mysteriously

Found Dead, Partly Nude; Gayly Left Home With Two Men.

Lake City, Minn., July 21 (A.P.).—Death under mysterious circumstances followed two country girls who gayly left a farm home Tuesday night with two men.

Their partially clad bodies, one nearly submerged in the Zumbro River, were found 22 miles from here, one late last night and the other today. The victims were Louise Prigge, 22, who lived near Rochester, Minn., and Frances Polikowski, 22, of Rochester, her chum.

Officers said they had not learned who the men were.

The body of Miss Prigge, taken from the river by campers, showed no outward signs of violence, the coroner said, and there was no water in the lungs.

The body of Miss Polikowski was found on the river bank a half mile away. The coroner planned an examination of both for traces of poison.

Spain Will Recognize Chilean Junta Regime

Madrid, July 21 (A.P.).—The government of Spain today decided to extend recognition to the new Socialist government of Chile.

Aug. 11 Is Set For Hoover's Notification

(Associated Press.)

A round of political conferences at the White House yesterday wound up with announcement by Republican campaign leaders that President Hoover's formal acceptance of renomination will be delivered on the night of August 11.

The speech, sounding the keynote and launching in earnest the campaign for his reelection, will be delivered in Constitution Hall. Probably it will be nationally broadcast.

The sizable hall was chosen in expectation of large attendance. The ceremony of officially notifying the President that the Republican convention back in June chose him as its candidate once again will bring to

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

BIG RELIEF BILL SIGNED TO HELP TRADE REVIVAL

$3,800,000,000 Massed to Stem Depression by Hoover Approval.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover signed into law yesterday the gigantic Federal relief plan that masses $3,800,000,000 in one coffer for invigorating business, increasing employment and relieving human destitution.

His approval came five days after the $2,122,000,000 bill, that nearly doubles resources of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and opens its purse to needy States, emerged from a last-hour congressional snarl.

The President's signature, attached without ceremony or public comment, makes the relief act immediately effective. This means:

Operating funds of the Reconstruction Corporation are increased from $2,000,000,000 to $3,800,000,000.

$300,000,000 is available for advances to States for unemployment relief.

Fund for Public Works.

$1,500,000,000 is on tap for public construction and self-liquidating private loans, and the financing of agriculture through credit corporations.

$120,000,000 is available for advances to States under the Federal-aid highway law.

$16,000,000 will go to roads and trails in the national parks and forests.

$186,224,000 is available for public buildings and waterway improve-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Tariff Pact With U. S. Suggested in Argentina

Buenos Aires, Argentina, July 21 (A.P.).—The foreign ministry disclosed today that negotiations are in progress with United States Ambassador Bliss regarding reciprocal tariff reductions.

No details were given, but today's newspapers expressed the opinion that the Argentine government had initiated the conversations because of the jeopardy in which Argentina's trade may be placed at the British imperial economic conference in Ottawa.

B. E. F. ORDERED OFF CAMPS BY NOON AUGUST 4

District Heads Command Glassford to Clear Federal Sites.

WATERS TELLS MEN TO STICK TO BILLETS

Views Decree as Attempt to Force Men to Leave Washington.

In a forceful move to accomplish the evacuation of the Capital by the bonus army, the District Commissioners, acting on requests of Federal authorities, yesterday ordered the withdrawal of all veterans from public property by noon of August 4.

Addressing a mass meeting of his followers at Camp Marks last night, Commander in Chief Walter W. Waters ordered them not to move until so instructed by the national headquarters.

"Don't let them excite you. Don't let them stampede you into going home, which is what they are trying to do. And don't move from here until you get written instructions from headquarters."

"We're sticking here," the men shouted.

The decree of the Commissioners, given in writing to Superintendent of Police Pelham T. Glassford, was taken under advisement by officials of the bonus army. Bonus army will reply to the order today.

All park areas, including Anacostia Park, where the bulk of the bonus army is quartered; Camp Simms and Camp Meigs must be vacated by August 4, and all tentage and rolling kitchens, loaned to the army by the District National Guard, must be returned by August 1.

Tonight "Zero Hour."

Tonight at midnight is the "zero hour" fixed by the District Commissioners for the evacuation of all Government-owned buildings in the area between Pennsylvania and Missouri avenues, Third street and Sixth street northwest.

This clause in the order was heavily underlined. This area will be vacated, Commander in Chief Waters said, "when better billets are provided for the men."

"We didn't ask permission of the District Commissioners to come here, and we're not going to ask their permission to stay," said Waters, when he received notification to have 1,800

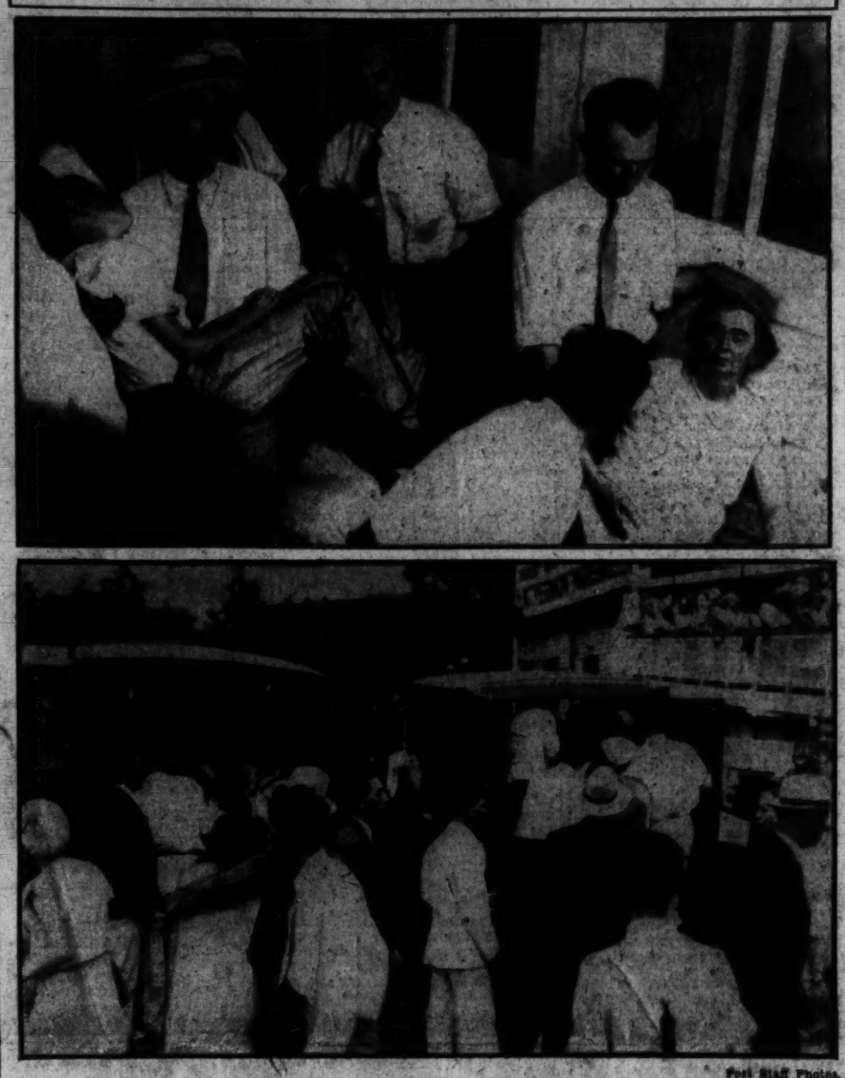
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Cuban Police Raid Home Of American Bank Head

Havana, Cuba, July 21 (A.P.).—A dozen secret service policemen raided and searched the suburban residence of Henry C. Frazer, manager of the Havana branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Havana, during his absence Tuesday night, it was revealed today.

A protest was filed today by the American Consulate against the unexplained invasion during Mr. Frazer's vacation period in the United States. Cuban authorities immediately expressed their regrets and declared the secret policemen had made an error. Its nature was not immediately made apparent.

PICNIC VICTIMS BEING TAKEN FROM SHIP



Post Staff Photos.

Scenes at Seventh Street Wharves yesterday as the pleasure steamer Charles Macalester discharged its cargo of stricken picnickers. Upper, boy patient being carried up the emergency gangplank. Other victims may be seen at the right. Lower, ambulances being loaded. In the left foreground is one of the victims being supported while she waits her turn.

LOWER TARIFF WALL FOR EMPIRE URGED

Nonisolation Part of Plan Pushed by Bennett at Ottawa Parley.

Ottawa, July 21 (A.P.).—Canada struck deep into the heart of the problem of the imperial economic conference at its opening session today by proposing to lower her own tariff walls for British Empire products, if the empire would do the same for her exports.

But through her premier, R. B. Bennett, she warned there should be no preferences that would isolate the British Empire from the rest of the world.

This qualification was particularly significant since 70 per cent of British Empire trade in the past has gone to foreign countries. American interests were vitally involved because

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Ten Feared Dead In Storm on Lake

Small Boats Are Sought in Michigan Waters for Bodies of Victims.

Pontiac, Mich., July 21 (A.P.).—A sudden windstorm sweeping down on scores of boaters who had sought refuge from the heat on Pontiac Lake swamped an undetermined number of small boats tonight and reports of missing persons indicated that ten persons drowned.

Attempts to drag the lake were halted by darkness, with electric lines disrupted by the storm, after one body had been recovered. The search will be resumed tomorrow.

An automobile in which five Detroit Negroes came to the lake this afternoon was found unclaimed late tonight and its occupants are believed to have gone down in the storm. Four Pontiac Negroes had not returned to their homes from the lake.

Four Bank Bandits Use Tear Gas in Robbery

Swarthmore, Pa., July 21 (A.P.).—Four men who used tear gas to prevent employes from interfering with them, held up the Morton National Bank, at Morton, near here, today and escaped with between $3,000 and $5,000, after firing a shot at a bus driver who tried to stop them.

LIST OF ILL

AT EMERGENCY HOSPITAL.

Louise Harrison, 23, 4601 Forty-third place northwest.

George Hardy, 11, 900 K street southeast.

Mary Herrlein, 14, 815 Twenty-first street northwest.

Nancy Heinlein, 2½, 1603 Kennilworth street northeast.

Cecelia Hutchins, 6, 145 E street southeast.

Joseph Linamood, 26, 624 H street southeast.

Mrs. Bettie Burke, 55, Ballston, Va.

Carry King, 46, 1203 Thirty-first street northwest.

Mrs. Mollie Lear, 60, Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Gertrude Lear, 35, Falls Church, Va.

Helen Kerins, 14, 1633 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

Mary Kane, 11, 3517 O street northwest.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Riot Equipment Sent Here From Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, July 21 (A.P.).—A shipment of tear gas guns, hand grenades, projectile guns and gas masks, part of a Government contract, left Pittsbrgh for Washington today.

The equipment, designed for police use against riot, will be distributed among the various governmental police agencies.

BOLIVIA IS DECLARED IN STATE OF SIEGE

Paraguay's Chaco Attacks Stir War Plans at City of La Paz.

La Paz, Bolivia, July 21 (U.P.).—The Bolivian government, enthusiastically supported by the populace and the army, declared a state of siege today because the Gran Chaco frontier conflict with Paraguay is viewed as "armed aggression which may compromise the national peace."

Simultaneously, the government ordered its delegates to retire from

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Dino Grandi Appointed Ambassador to Britain

Rome, July 21 (A.P.).—Within 24 hours after displacement in a cabinet shakeup, Dino Grandi, for several years Italy's foreign minister, today was appointed as Italian ambassador to Great Britain.

Premier Muissolini, who took over the foreign portfolio in person in his governmental realignment, issued the official announcement, and a few hours later Signor Grandi started on a month's vacation before taking up his duties in London.

Trade Board's Conviction In Grain Fight Indicated

Refusal of Chicago Mart to Grant Clearing House Privileges to Farmers National Corporation to Be Held Illegal by Hyde and Others.

(Associated Press.)

Another step in the protracted battle between cooperatives and the Chicago Board of Trade was near yesterday with indications that the board would be found guilty of violating the grain futures act by refusing clearing house privileges to the Farmers National Grain Corporation.

The Cabinet commission, composed under the futures act of Secretary Hyde, Secretary Lamont and Attorney General Mitchell, will meet again either today or tomorrow to give final approval to their decision. It is expected to be made public early next week.

Following a conference of more than an hour yesterday between the Attorney General, Secretary Hyde and legal experts, it was understood they had decided the Board of Trade was definitely outside the law in refusing to grant clearing house privileges to the Farmers National, which is a member of the board. The grain futures act provides that cooperatives shall have full privileges.

A decision sustaining the Farmers National could be accompanied either by suspension of the board for a period up to six months or revocation of its license. Whichever way the decision goes, it is expected to be carried to the Supreme Court and because of this the Cabinet commission has given lengthy study to its opinion in an effort to prevent its being reversed.

Economy Act Breaks All Records for "Confusion"

McCarl's Office Taxed to Capacity to Interpret Provisions of Law; Many Inconsistencies Revealed; 52 Rulings Issued in 4 Days.

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Thee weeks after passage, the economy act, with its manifold conflicting provisions affecting Federal workers, has broken all records of the comptroller general's office for number of explanatory rulings required.

Total decisions mounted yesterday to 52 in 13 days—an average of 4 a day—winning for this piece of legislation the sobriquet of "most interpreted act." The Welsh act, revising Federal pay scales upward, formerly held this title.

The end is not yet. Letters requesting clarification of the economy act continue to flood the comptroller's office, over and above the formal requests for rulings from perplexed department chiefs.

Daily there are informal telephonic requests for aid in fathoming some confusing detail. Until yesterday, overtime shifts were in order to expedite distribution of intricate pay scales.

There are no funds to employ additional help. Comptroller J. R. McCarl thinks he was fortunate in having $532,000, lopped from his allotment by the appropriations committee, restored by the Senate.

Despite a popular misconception, inconsistencies prompting most of the requests for clarification were not inspired by the so-called furlough plan

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MANY OF VICTIMS STAY OVERNIGHT IN FIVE HOSPITALS

Ambulances, Police Cars, Fire Trucks and Taxicabs Used to Take Them to Earliest Possible Aid.

24 FORMER SOLDIERS GIVEN TREATMENT FOR POISONING

Dr. W. C. Fowler, Health Officer, Names Aids for Investigation; Samples of Food Are Obtained for Testing.

Food poisoning yesterday struck down more than 400 persons attending a picnic of two Washington dairy firms and last night entered a bonus camp at Thirteenth and D streets southwest. The veterans had eaten deviled egg salad similar to that served the outing guests. The salad was part of the excess food from the picnic which had been sent to the bonus men.

Ptomaine poison turned the gay picnic to Marshall Hall of 900 employes of the Chestnut Farms and Chevy Chase Dairies into a hideous nightmare and sent more than half of them to hospitals or their homes painfully ill.

The condition of two was described as serious.

Every available ambulance with a score of nurses and physicians had been marshaled at the foot of Seventh street to meet the steamer Charles Macalester when it arrived about 6:30 o'clock last night.

As the steamer disgorged its freight of human misery the poison victims were hastily loaded into the waiting ambulances for hurried trips to various hospitals. Then police commandeered private cars, taxicabs and sent patrol wagons to care for the overflow.

Many of Victims Unconscious.

Many of the poison victims were unconscious and others were unable to walk. More than 50 were placed inert on stretchers and still others were borne down the gangplanks, leaning heavily on those less seriously ill.

Of the more than 400 from the outing treated at hospitals, 149 remained for the night. At Emergency, 63 stayed, while continued treatment was given 37 at Casualty, 35 at Georgetown and 4 at Providence.

Dr. William Fowler, District health officer, last night ordered an investigation of the poison cases. He assigned Dr. Edward J. Schwartz, his assistant, to the case. Dr. Schwartz, with Dr. John E. Noble, bacteriologist of the staff, went from hospital to hospital, taking samples of the stomachs of victims for analysis.

Packages of Food Obtained.

Later packages of the food itself were obtained at Marshall Hall by members of the Fire Rescue Squad, which was sent there on a report that 75 of the picnickers had remained on the picnic grounds, too ill to be moved.

The squad members found this report was unfounded. Only six had failed to come back to Washington on the steamer and they were sent to the hospital in a private car.

Samples of the food, which had been sent down to Marshall Hall in trucks from the dairy company, had been saved by Riggs Winters, assistant superintendent at Marshall Hall. He turned them over to the Fire Rescue Squad and they were brought back to Washington.

Health Department officers took the food for analysis. They said their investigation would take them at least three days.

Every available ambulance was sent to the steamer's wharf at the foot of Seventh street shortly before 6 o'clock when news of the trouble reached police headquarters. The report was relayed to Washington from Alexandria. Capt. William Turner had his steamer turn close to the shore there, and shouted to bystanders on the Alexandria wharf, urging them to have medical aid meet the boat in Washington.

Others Lying About Decks.

The first alarm brought the Fire Rescue Squad ambulances, those from Casualty, Emergency and Freedmen's Hospitals and three from the Naval Hospital. They stood by as a small, tense group, about two dozen persons who had learned of the near tragedy somehow, awaiting the ship.

Shortly after the arrival of the ambulances, the steamer was sighted, plying full steam up the Potomac. Those passengers who were well enough to sit up lined the decks, their faces drawn and wan. Others could be seen lying about the decks in abject misery.

It was immediately apparent that even the massing of ambulances and physicians brought out by the first alarm would not be sufficient to care for the hundreds ill on the boat. Another alarm was sent out which brought patrol wagons and police emergency cars. When these were filled to capacity police began to commandeer taxicabs and private cars.

Some Treated at Wharf.

Some of the more seriously ill were hurriedly treated at the wharf by physicians and nurses and then hastily loaded into conveyances and rushed to the hospitals which were rapidly being filled to capacity.

As soon as the boat was sighted and the condition of its passengers could be detected from the shore, one young woman, who was waiting for members of her family, burst into hysterics. Her cries were reechoed from the boat as the sobs of the sick children reached the shore.

Stretchers were hurried aboard as the gangplanks were shoved out and those unable to walk were loaded onto them and passed out to the am-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Explosion Fires Gambling Barge

All Aboard Vessel Off the Coast of California Believed Saved.

San Pedro, Calif., July 21 (A.P.).—The Johanna Smith, gambling barge anchored about 12 miles off the coast, was burning tonight, following what appeared to be an explosion aboard the vessel. Shore observers with glasses said the barge seemed to have burned almost to the water's edge in twenty minutes.

Wireless reports from four Coast Guard cutters said the destruction of the barge was certain, but it was believed all aboard had been saved.

The crew of the barge, including croupiers, numberd about 80. Although scores of pleasure seekers visit the craft nightly, the fire broke out at such an early hour that it was believed the number of visitors was small.

Lone Bandit Robs Bank Of $3,500 and Escapes

Gulliman, Ala., July 21 (A.P.).—A bandit today held up the Parker Bank & Trust Co. here and escaped with $3,500.

The man appeared in the bank during the lunch hour and rifled the money boxes, while two employes were forced to lie face down on the floor.

Summary of Inside Pages

Pages.
2—House Lauded and Attacked.
Farley Asks Smith Showdown.
Oklahoman Warns Capones.
500 Alabama Miners Strike.
Tax Collections Drop.
3—Two Held in Tea House Case.
Passengers Tell of Illness,
The Once Over.
4—Women's Features.
5—Helen Keller Talks With Queen.
Father Strohaver Joins G. U.
6—Editorials.
7—Arms Plan Change Beaten.
Prussians to Go to Court.
Week-End to Be Cooler.
8—The Post Comics.
Radio Programs.
9-10—Sports.
11-12—Financial News.
13—News of the Suburbs.
15—Classified Advertisements.
16—Man Identified in Henry Case.
Policeman Shot in Chase.
Two Die After Auto Accident.

PARTY CHIEFS LAUD AND ATTACK HOUSE

Rainey Praises Record While Snell Takes Strong Rap at Democrats.

By J. B. McDONNELL.

The "splendid record of the Democratic House" at the last session, as claimed by Representative Henry T. Rainey (Democrat), of Illinois, was described by Representative Bertrand H. Snell (Republican), of New York, yesterday, as evidence of the "collective incapacity" of the Democratic party. The praise and attack came in a statement issued by the respective leaders of their party groups in the House.

"The Democratic House has made a splendid record and is ready to go to the country with its achievement," Representative Rainey said in concluding a recapitulation of what had been done by the House in the course of the session concluded last Saturday night.

"The record made by the Democratic House of Representatives at this session," Mr. Snell said, "is an indictment of the fidelity of that party to the national welfare. The collective incapacity of that party in the House has resulted in blunders whose consequences are equivalent to crimes against the Government and the people."

Statements at Variance.

Though the summation of the achievements of the session made by Mr. Rainey was constrained and mild in its language that of Representative Snell bristled with sharp and caustic criticism, obviously designed to be one of the shells to be fired in the course of the election war.

The only program for national relief considered by the session was that offered by President Hoover, Mr. Snell said.

President Hoover, he said, had "scrupulously avoided partisanship throughout the session and always accorded the Democratic party full credit whenever it avoided partisanship in order to expedite relief legislation." Of the eight points in Mr. Hoover's program six were enacted into law, Mr. Snell said, exempting the President from any responsibility for the tax and the economy laws.

Representative Snell launched a vicious attack on Speaker John N. Garner, of Texas, Democratic nominee for the Vice Presidency, saying that the Democrats appealed to the voters: "We offer for Vice President the Speaker who failed to control the House—therefore we ask you to put him in control of the Senate."

Criticizes Leadership.

The "Democratic" House, he said, preached economy and practiced extravagance, and he criticized the Democratic leadership for failure to jam through the House the tax bill containing the sales tax, although scores on scores of recalcitrant Republicans joined with revolting Democrats to change these measures as they were reported. Mr. Snell, of course, did not mention the Republicans who voted against the dictation of their leaders.

Mr. Snell enumerated among the "fantastic measures" sponsored by the Democrats bills "to guarantee bank deposits, compel the Federal Reserve Board to raise the price of commodities, to give foreign governments a voice in fixing American tariff duties, and other equally absurd proposals."

He took a sharp jibe at the "gravy drippings" speech of Speaker Garner in which he said he wanted the common man and the little fellow to get some of the drippings from the gravy being ladled by the administration to the powerful banks and wealthy individuals and derided the Speaker's "overweaning ambition" as responsible for "wild departures" by the Democratic House from the program advanced by Mr. Hoover. The Democrats, Mr. Snell said, were appealing to the voters that "we have no program for dealing with the depression, but our nominee for President advocates bold experiments—therefore we ask permission to experiment on you."

In Marked Contrast.

Representative Rainey's summation was in marked contrast to the fighting, caustically critical recapitulation presented by Mr. Snell. The last session had passed through the House, Mr. Rainey said, 290 public laws, 168 private laws, 39 public resolutions, 260 House and Senate bills, 11 House and Senate joint resolutions and 134 House resolutions.

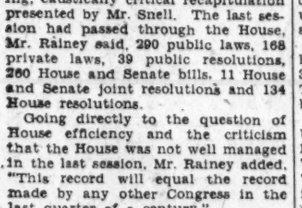
Going directly to the question of House efficiency and the criticism that the House was not well managed in the last session, Mr. Rainey added, "This record will equal the record made by any other Congress in the last quarter of a century."

The European moratorium proposed by the President has been passed but would not have been, Mr. Rainey said, if the President had not committed by telegraph so many members to his moratorium proposal before Congress assembled. Referring to the relief bill, Mr. Rainey said the House had passed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation measure and subsequently had passed the relief bill, containing the so-called Garner relief plan, which had been "vetoed in advance."

"At the present time," he continued, "the bill contains measures of relief for self-liquidating projects, which may be hard to find. The bill, I am afraid, carries now the minimum of relief."

Measures put through the Democratic controlled House and listed by Representative Rainey, included, in addition to the relief bill and others previously mentioned, measures providing for additional capital for the Federal Land Banks, immigration, prevailing wages, donation of wheat and cotton to the needy, anti-injunction bill to relieve organized labor; more dependable and abundant supply of money for intermediate credit banks; economy; eleven appropriation bills, the total of which was materially reduced from the amount approved by the President, and an anti-kidnaping bill.

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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Capones Advised to Bring Bodyguards to Oklahoma

"If They Can Give Us New Thrills, Send Them Along," Mayor Says, Adding State's Children Cut Their Teeth on Forty-fives and Thirty-eights.

Ponca City, Okla., July 21 (A.P.).—Let the Capones come to the 101 Ranch, says Mayor Dan Kygar, but he advises them to bring their bodyguards along.

Replying to an inquiry from the Chicago Herald-Examiner, which said Chicago, having rid the city of the gangsters, would like to know whether they will be welcomed in Oklahoma, the Ponca City mayor wrote:

"I have no information in regard to purchase of the famous 101 Ranch by the Capone brothers.

"But we have outlived the Daltons, Al Jennings, Ben Cravens, Henry and Belle Starr, Al Spencer and two gubernatorial impeachments.

"If the Capones can give us new thrills, send them along, but advise them to bring their bodyguards with them.

"The old ranch has already been tamed by the encroachments of civilization. A little Chicago culture will do no harm."

Commenting that Oklahoma children "cut their teeth on forty-fives and thirty-eights," the mayor said he would assure the Capone brothers protection "until they become acclimated. After that they must look out for themselves."

Col. Zack Miller, sole survivor of the ranch founders, now is believed to be in St. Louis to confer with Louis "Diamond Jack" Alterie, Capone representative, concerning the prospective purchase of the ranch, which is in receivership.

'CONFUSION' MARKS ECONOMY MEASURE

McCarl's Office Taxed to Capacity to Interpret Provisions of Act.

Continued from Page 1.

of the President. They center instead about personnel provisions, many of them in conflict, written in by the Senate or House economy committees. The furlough plan, as it appears in the act, was not the White House draft.

Two rulings were handed down by the comptroller yesterday, one of them upholding constitutionality of leave restrictions denying Government Printing Office employes paid vacations earned in 1932.

The comptroller replied to a letter from Representative Rogers (Republican), Massachusetts, forwarding protests from employes of the office.

"In their letter to you," the comptroller said, "the employes question the constitutionality of the section of the economy act as impairing existing rights under contracts.

"While the constitutionality of the act is not primarily for the consideration of this office, your correspondents appear to have overlooked the fact that Article 1, Section 10 of the Constitution, relative to impairing the obligation of contracts is that 'no State shall * * * pass any * * * law impairing the obligaton of contracts.'"

The day previous Mr. McCarl advised Secretary of the Treasury Mills that certain Treasury employes, whose salaries are paid from National and Federal Reserve Bank assessments, are not subject to furlough leave restrictions. The exemption was not general, however, but applied only to this specified group.

This same question of payless leave exemption prompted another inquiry yesterday from Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of Public Buildings and Public Parks. As the economy act specified the civilian services, Col. Grant wanted to know if his park police and Mount Vernon highway police were not excluded. Comptroller McCarl ruled both were "civilian" in character.

Secretary of Labor Doak yesterday delayed action on a pending proposal to apply the five-day week generally through the Labor Department. His is the last department considering the plan for anything but per diem labor. Department of Interior officials, who had it under consideration, announced their decision against it three days ago.

Secretary George B. McGinty, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, said that a 30-day "administrative" furlough in addition to the economy bill "legislative" furlough, is being considered by the commission to make up for appropriation shortages. He said no one would be dismissed.

Director Grant informed workers in his office they likewise may expect a 30-day "administrative" furlough. This would bring payless leave in both establishments to 54 days.

Secretary Samuel Goodacre, of the United States Shipping Board and Merchant Fleet Corporation advised 768 workers in these branches that "working hours in the home office and in the field will continue on a 5½ day basis" except for per diem employes.

500 MINERS STRIKE IN BIRMINGHAM AREA

Men Protest They Work One Day in Week and Draw Company Scrip.

Birmingham, Ala., July 21 (A.P.).—Five hundred miners employed in the Sarenton mines of the Republic Steel Corporation laid down their tools today and declared they will remain idle until working conditions and the manner in which they receive their pay are changed.

Leaving only a few men in the mines to man the pumps, the miners marched in a body to the company commissary and voiced a loud protest against what they termed "unsatisfactory conditions."

Two carloads of deputies were rushed there to put down the disturbance which for a time threatened to reach serious proportions.

The men protested they are working only one day a week and drawing no cash because of stoppages at the commissary. A spokesman said they are all men with large families and are unable to obtain enough to buy food and clothing.

High Point, N. C., July 21 (A.P.). Twenty leaders of "wrecking crews," which closed down virtually every manufacturing plant in five North Carolina towns Tuesday, were in jail slowly recovered from one of the strangest strikes on record.

Prisons at Greensboro and Winston-Salem fairly bulged with some of the ring leaders in the nearest approach to an industrial revolt North Carolina has ever experienced.

Meanwhile, with the leaders of the "wrecking crews" in jail, 3,000 workers who were forced out of their jobs returned to work today unmolested.

Trial of Bonus March Paraders Is Continued

Three reputed Communists, scheduled to have been tried in Police Court yesterday on charges of parading without a permit and disorderly conduct, obtained a stay until Tuesday of next week when Assistant Corporation Counsel Stanley De Neale asked for a continuance.

John T. Pace, charged with parading and disorderly conduct; Beck with E. Johnson, charged with the same offense, and Walter F. Ecker, charged only with parading, were all remanded to jail to await trial. None could raise the money demanded for their release pending trial.

Tucker Still Critical At Home in Lexington

Lexington, Va., July 21 (A.P.).—Representative Henry St. George Tucker continued very ill tonight at his Lexington home.

His physician said there had been no change since this morning, when it was reported that the condition of the 87-year-old member of Congress was critical.

Wadsworth Republican Candidate for Congress

Rochester, N. Y., July 21 (A.P.).—James W. Wadsworth, jr., of Geneseo, former senior United States senator from New York, today accepted the Republican designation as candidate for Congress from the Thirty-ninth District to succeed Archie D Sanders, of Stafford.

Sanders' term expires in March.

Telegraphic Dispatches

Norfolk, Va., July 21 (A.P.).—Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, one of the three Norfolk intermediaries in the Lindbergh kidnaping investigation, sailed today for Havre, aboard the steamer City of Newport News. From Havre he will go to England to visit relatives.

Canon City, Colo., July 21 (A.P.).—A long search for smuggled firearms and ammunition used in the Colorado prison riot of October 3, 1929, led today to the surrender of two fully loaded automatic pistols and twenty steel-nosed bullets by Danny Reardon, one of the chief figures in the riot. Reardon told Deputy Warden Roy Best there are two more revolvers and additional ammunition inside the prison and promised to produce them soon.

Newark, N. J., July 21 (A.P.).—When Miss Elvy Kalep follows her plan of taking off soon for a non-stop flight to Greece with Roger Q. Williams, she will leave a bridegroom behind. Her marriage to William Miller on July 5 here became known today. He is a New York broker. The license showed Miss Kalep was previously married to Rudolph Hoepflinger, but that this marriage was annulled in Germany last year.

Marion, Ohio, July 21 (A.P.).—The Harding Memorial, tomb of President and Mrs. Harding, was the scene of a holdup today. Mrs. Paul D. Michel, operator of a souvenir concession at the memorial, was robbed of $55 by two men, who locked her in a small compartment and fled.

Detroit, July 21 (A.P.).—Agents of the Department of Labor today began an extended drive on aliens and persons who are in this country illegally, arresting 105 men and women, and preparing for the arrest of 425 more by tomorrow night.

Everett, Mass., July 21 (A.P.).—A street caught fire here today and blazed merrily until firemen recovered from their surprise to extinguish it. Alford road had just been oiled and the truck which had sprayed the oil was standing to one side when, in an undetermined manner, the rear end of the vehicle burst into flames. The fire ignited the surface of the road and the blaze was spreading rapidly when apparatus arrived.

Portsmouth, N. H., July 21 (A.P.). Hotel business at summer resorts along the New Hampshire and Maine Coast shows an improvement of about 20 per cent over that of 1931, Mayor F. W. Hartford of Portsmouth said today.

Springfield, Mo., July 21 (A.P.).—Three hundred girls resumed work this morning at the Oberman clothing factory here, following its reorganization after a receivership, and work for 200 more will be offered within a few days, officials announced.

Hollywood, Calif., July 21 (A.P.).—Satisfactory improvement in the condition of Florenz Ziegfeld, New York theatrical producer, who is suffering from pleurisy and lung congestion, was reported today by Dr. A. V. Wilbur, of New York, Ziegfeld's personal physician.

Boston, July 21 (A.P.).—Seizure during the night of the British schooner, Grace Marie, off the Maine Coast, near Seguin Light, was reported today. The seizure was made by the Coast Guard patrol boat, Active, which will bring the schooner to Boston.

Blytheville, Ark., July 21 (A.P.).—The Samaritan Army Home Orphanage, housing 27 children, has been ordered closed by the city council following complaints of brutal treatment of infants.

B. E. F. MUST LEAVE FEDERAL PROPERTY

Deadline for Observance of Order Is Set as Noon of August 4.

Continued from Page 1.

veterans removed from billets on Pennsylvania avenue.

"I will suggest that the veterans move when better billets are provided for them," he said. "If they are not provided, the men will remain, so far as I am concerned."

The Commissioners showed an entirely different attitude toward the bonus army in its order to Brig. Gen. Glassford, which instructed him to make no exceptions to the enforcement of regulations in the case of violation by bonus marchers.

Private Buildings Included.

Under the terms of the Commissioners' order, every encampment in public buildings and public parks must be removed within two weeks. Even privately owned buildings, the owners of which consent to occupation, can not be used unless they are in proper sanitary condition, the Commissioners ordered.

"They can issue orders," Waters said, "but I don't know how they are going to enforce them. Wait until they start moving out the women and children. That will make swell pictures."

Immediately upon receipt of the order, Gen. Glassford went into conference with Acting Corporation Counsel Vernon L. West, and they drew up a tentative draft of instructions for the guidance of policemen in carrying out the evacuation order.

Glassford Expresses Views.

"This order will be carried out only with careful observance of legal rights," said Gen. Glassford. "The police are not to be made into a military organization. We will arrest persons, if necessary, for violations of laws and for no other reason, and we will avoid the use of force except in maintaining arrests or in the case of riots."

The inspiration of the Commissioner's order could be traced no further than the Treasury Department and the Office of Public Buildings and Public Grounds. Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, chairman of the board, denied that any order had been received from the White House.

He said requests for the evacuation of the Federal buildings and parks had come from the office of the supervising architect's office of the Treasury Department and from Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks.

Ray of Sunshine.

Grumbling and gloom marked the receipt of the order in the bonus camps, but a ray of sunshine broke through when President Hoover signed into law a bill making it possible for 215,000 more veterans to borrow up to half the maturity value of their adjusted service compensation certificates and reducing the interest rate on such loans to 3½ per cent.

The measure extends the privilege formerly given the great majority of veterans to those who have not had their certificates for two years. The Veterans' Administration will be ready to make loans under the new provisions next Monday. Commander in Chief Waters is one of those who will benefit by the new ruling.

Another conference to smooth out the legal angles of the evacuation will be held this morning and will be attended by Gen. Glassford, Mr. West, Inspector L. I. H. Edwards and a representative of the district attorney's office.

After the consultation, all precinct commanders and leaders of the bonus army will be acquainted with the laws under which the veterans may be evicted.

Mr. West said the District code gives the police jurisdiction in public buildings and public parks. In private buildings they may make arrests where they witness a misdemeanor.

Advised of the evacuation order, Boy W. Robertson, who staged the "death march" at the Capitol, said: "That's a good idea. There's no use in these fellows hanging around here all summer. They ought to go out in the States and campaign against our enemies in Congress. That's what my men are going to do. We're going to leave in a few days."

Food Problem Acute.

So acute did the food problem become yesterday that Commander in Chief Waters issued an order that "Women and children eat first. If anything remains, the men will eat." There was ample food for every one yesterday, according to reports from the men.

Gen. Glassford made sure that all the men got word of his request that they return to their homes to share in the $300,000,000 relief fund provided by Congress for the States.

He had them dropped over the encampments from an airplane. The copies of his letter to Waters carried the notation that Waters had been asked to pass on the news "squarely and fairly to all his followers."

The Treasury Department early yesterday revoked the permission it had given to veterans to occupy the area bounded by Pennsylvania and Missouri avenues and Four-and-a-Half street and John Marshall place, which must be vacated to make way for the Federal construction program.

The Treasury Department asked that the evacuation be made before midnight Sunday, but the District Commissioners advanced the date 48 hours and broadened the territory to be vacated.

Waters Scores Alleys.

In reply to a statement of Dr. Reichelderfer that the veterans are living under insanitary conditions, Waters last night challenged him to go on a tour of inspection of the bonus camps and compare them with life in Washington's alleys.

"I would not personally allow any unit of the army to live in the unhealthy, rotten, deplorable condition that 50,000 persons in Washington are permitted to live, while the Health Department does nothing.

"If Dr. Reichelderfer is so concerned about the health of the bonus army why doesn't he start cleaning up health conditions in the District?"

Waters charged that as a class "the people of Washington have treated us with coldness and disdain, bordering upon inhumanity. As a whole they have done absolutely nothing, despite the fact that several hundred thousand of them are and have been living luxuriously off the fat pay checks which they receive monthly from the Government."

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

Billancourt, France, July 21 (A.P.). The huge 500-horsepower monoplane built by the Farman Works for fast flight at an altitude of as much as 50,000 feet, made a successful trial flight today. The pilot kept it up for about 15 minutes but made no effort to attain any altitude.

Madrid, July 21 (A.P.).—An order prohibiting possession of foreign money by citizens and foreign residents of Spain was issued today by the government banking council. All persons who receive foreign money whether as salaries or otherwise must hereafter take it to the bank and exchange it for pesetas at the day's rate.

Berne, Switzerland, July 21 (A.P.). Only one game was played to a conclusion in the international chessmasters tournament here today. Dr. Alexander Alekhine, of Paris, and Dr. Max Euwe, of Amsterdam, resumed their game from the fifth round which was adjourned yesterday in an even position. After 70 moves they agreed on a draw.

Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, July 21 (A.P.).—The eleventh German Saengerbundfest, attended by singers and choruses from many parts of the world, began here today despite political difficulties which have upset nearly everything else. There was no parade because of the ban on outdoor demonstrations, nor could the visiting singers unfurl their banners. Nevertheless, numerous groups burst into patriotic song on the way to the decorated market place where the singers assembled.

London, July 21 (A.P.).—Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney was fined £50 and costs today for owning a revolver, with which a jury decided two weeks ago she did not murder Thomas William Scott Stephen, her lover, in her fashionable West End apartment. The fine and costs amounted to about $205.

Berlin, July 21 (A.P.).—Germany's unemployed on July 15 totaled 5,492,000, an increase of 16,000 in two weeks.

$870,499,711 DROP IN TAXES FOR YEAR

Income Levy Leads in Loss, Off $803,383,799; Cigars and Cigarettes Sag.

(Associated Press.)

A decrease of $870,499,711 in taxes collected by the Government in the 1932 fiscal year, ended last June 30, was shown yesterday in a statement issued by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The largest drop was contributed by income taxes. They fell $803,383,799, as compared with the previous year. The tobacco tax decreased $45,697,884 and the stamp taxes were $18,042,910 less than a year ago.

The individual income tax collections declined from $833,647,798 in 1931 to $427,190,581 in the 1932 year. Corporation taxes, which were $1,026,392,699 in 1931, produced only $629,566,115 in 1932. Estate taxes dropped $656,013 to $47,422,313.

The tobacco tax, which was the last form of taxation to feel effects of the business slump, produced $398,578,618 during 1932, as compared with $444,276,502 the previous year. Large cigars decreased $3,817,787 to $14,207,679, but the chief drop was produced by cigarettes, which declined $41,382,107, to $317,533,080.

The only article in the tobacco bracket which showed an increase for the fiscal year was cigarette papers, which produced $1,700,502 in taxes, gaining $258,676.

Under the documentary stamp bracket, bonds of indebtedness, capital stock issues, &c., decreased $5,558,843, to $9,198,539, while the tax on capital stock sales or transfers dropped $7,823,842, to $17,696,129. The miscellaneous bracket decreased $1,006,375, to $1,847,076.

Admissions to theaters produced $920,258 less in taxes in 1932 than in the previous year, bringing in a total of $1,858,605. Club dues fell off $2,273,136, to $9,204,587.

During the last month of the fiscal year, June, the number of cigarettes taken out of bond in the United States amounted to 10,560,212,050, as compared with 11,508,062,422. Playing cards also showed a sharp decrease in June, with only 1,643,031 packs being tax paid, against 4,397,769 packs in the same month last year.

Former Jane Stetson Is Sued for Divorce

Philadelphia, July 21 (A.P.).—The elopement last September of Jane B. Stetson, heiress-daughter of the former American Ambassador to Poland, and Thomas Cartledge, 28-year-old amateur aviator and treasurer of a florist concern, had a sequence today in a divorce action filed here by the husband.

The petition states the couple became estranged last November, but were reunited last March. The action charges indignities. Mrs. Cartledge is a granddaughter of the man who founded the hat business which bears her maiden name.

N. C. University Head Is Married.

Edenton, N. C., July 21 (A.P.).—Dr. Frank Porter Graham, 46-year-old bachelor president of the University of North Carolina, was married here today to Miss Marian Drane, youngest daughter of Dr. Robert Brent Drane, for 55 years rector of historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church here.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HONEY, 5-LB. CAN PURE, 90c delivered; for folks who can't eat sugar. Phone HONEY POT, West 0654 before 10 a. m.

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FARLEY IN BOLD BID FOR SMITH SUPPORT

Master Stroke, Some Say; Others Declare Action Ill-Advised.

New York, July 21 (U.P.).—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, today made a bold bid to close the political wounds opened at Chicago by the Alfred E. Smith faction—or to make the break definite.

In words that permitted no doubt as to the direction of the shaft, he drove a challenge at Smith to throw his strength actively behind Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the party, as Roosevelt "and every member of his organization would have done had the balloting given the nomination to Al Smith, Ritchie, Baker or any other candidate."

In some quarters, Farley's speech, made to the Democratic State committee of New Jersey, was regarded as a master stroke—an attempt to alienate from the party malcontents a large group of voters who might be expected to follow Smith wherever he leads.

Declared Ill-Advised.

In other circles it was regarded as ill-advised, and destined to open the old wounds rather than close them, with the possible effect of driving Smith, sulking, into complete inactivity.

By both sides it was deemed—unusual—the sort of speech that would be made only by an amateur in politics. But it was pointed out that for an "amateur" politician, Farley did very well at Chicago, and that he may have instituted a new fashion in campaigning.

Many complex political reactions are involved, chief among them the Walker case, which must be settled before the governor undertakes an active campaign.

Mayor Walker is expected to reply to charges on which his removal is sought, at least by Monday. Roosevelt has shown signs of growing impatience at the delay—and its effect on his political fortunes.

Peace Meeting Planned.

New York, July 21 (A.P.).—Two far-reaching steps were taken today to solidify Eastern Democracy behind the Roosevelt-Garner ticket. In addition to the speech of James A. Farley, who went to New Jersey and praised without stint the "sportsmanship" of Frank Hague, Jersey committeeman, who led "Al" Smith's floor fight at Chicago, plans were announced at Roosevelt headquarters for a peace meeting tomorrow between Farley and Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, who placed Smith in nomination.

Ely is the only anti-Roosevelt leader not yet on record in support of the party nominee.

The meeting will be held in Springfield, Mass., and also will be attended by P. Harold Dubord, national committeeman from Maine, and Louis J. Brann, Democratic candidate for governor of Maine.

M. C. Allgood Undergoes Appendictis Operation

(Associated Press.)

Representative Miles C. Allgood (Democrat), Alabama, was operated on yesterday for hernia and appendicitis. He was reported resting well at the Naval Hospital.

The Alabama representative, who recently was renominated for his sixth term, had planned to join his family at their summer home in Mentone, Ala., Wednesday. Instead, he entered the hospital. Mr. Allgood is chairman of the war claims committee and ranking member of the irrigation and reclamation committee.

LOWER EMPIRE TARIFF IS URGED AT PARLEY

Continued from Page 1.

the United States in 1929 got a major share of the commerce of the British dominions.

The Canadian premier's proposal followed close upon an impressive opening which began with carillon bells and booming guns announcing the arrival of Lord Bessborough, Governor General of Canada, at 11 a. m. This was the signal that set the conference in motion.

Accompanied by Premier Bennett, the governor general ascended the speaker's dais and read a message from King George urging cooperation, since, he said, the British Empire is based on the principle of cooperation.

Movie camera lights flared, shutters clicked and the delegates were all attention, as the governor general added in his own right that this might well be the most momentous conference ever held within the empire.

Bennett Is Permanent Chairman.

Stanley Baldwin, of Great Britain, next proposed the election of Mr. Bennett as permanent chairman and, seconded by Stanley Bruce, of Australia, the motion was carried unanimously.

The Canadian premier's first act was to propose the customary message of loyalty to the king. The delegates rose to adopt unanimously a previously prepared motion—a motion which incidentally did not include the word "loyalty."

The Irish Free Staters, whose Dail Eireann recently voted to abolish the oath to the king, stood with the other delegations.

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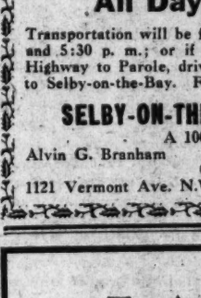
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Riding Boots

$10 Women's Jodhpur Boots.. $7.50
$25 Men's Riding Boots.....$19.75
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to Property Owners at
Selby-on-the-Bay
and their friends

The Selby-on-the-Bay Properties Company announce with considerable pride and pleasure the gala opening of their magnificent new Club House at Selby-on-the-Bay Today, July 22nd. An attractive program has been arranged and a popular orchestra has been secured to furnish music "as you like it."

The Holly Hill Harbor
Section of Selby-on-the-Bay

One of the beauty spots of the East, will also be open for your inspection Today. This picturesque property has just been acquired by the Selby-on-the-Bay Properties Company to round out the most complete and attractive summer home colony on the coast.

REMEMBER!
All Day, TODAY, July 22d

Transportation will be furnished from our offices, leaving at 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.; or if you wish to use your own car, take Defense Highway to Parole, drive right through South River, take Mayo Road to Selby-on-the-Bay. For further information call National 4933.

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LAST DAY
$63,880
WORTH OF
Oriental Rugs
GOING FOR
$29,300

TODAY is the last day of this sale. This marvelous stock of Oriental Rugs which has been assigned to us for 10 days will be returned to the importers. We believe that you will miss a most unusual opportunity to purchase a high-grade rug at unusual savings if you fail to attend this last-day selling.

The stock consists of all types from mats to very large room sizes, including unusual sizes for odd-shaped rooms. Hall strips, scatter rugs of every description, room sizes of about 9x12, 10x14, 12x18, 12x21 feet and larger.

A rare opportunity to anticipate your future needs, for such values as are offered in this sale can not be approximated under normal circumstances.

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LANSBURGH'S
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2 HELD AS SLAYERS IN TEA HOUSE CASE

Former Girl Employes Say Guns and Auto Belong to Baltimore Pair.

John Wallace and James Zalenski, both of Baltimore, were held for action of the Prince Georges County grand jury yesterday on charges of murder after two guns supposed to have been used in the Bladensburg tea house murder last fall were identified as belonging to Wallace.

The identification of the weapons was made by Mae Dix and Josephine Shubert, alias Jean Gordon, two women employed in the Old Colonial Tea House when the shooting occurred. Zalenski, who also goes under the name of Jimmy Buns, is said to have owned an auto resembling the one used by five bandits who attempted to rob the tea house. After the hearing, the two prisoners were remanded to the Marlboro Jail without bond.

Shotgun Is Identified.

A sawed-off shotgun, the stock cut down and wound with tape, was identified by Mae Dix as Wallace's property. She saw him with it in Baltimore, she said. A .45-caliber automatic pistol, with the numbers filed off, was in his possession at the tea house two days before the shooting, she told the small crowd of spectators. She identified it by the erasure of the serial numbers. She also told Magistrate Horace Taylor, who conducted the hearing, that Wallace was the man who took her to the Old Colonial Tea House some time before the holdup attempt precipitated a general gun battle.

Josephine Shubert, who also lived in the house, identified the automatic as Wallace's weapon. The girl, who is only 19, said that Wallace brought her to the tea house and that she saw him with a .45-caliber automatic on November 19, three days before the shooting. Both the guns were found in or near the house shortly after Grover J. Amick was killed by pistol bullets in the shooting which wounded five other persons.

Three Policemen Testify.

Three Baltimore policemen and a garageman testified that Zalenski had owned a roadster of the sort used by the holdup gang. Another garageman, Milton Winner, said that a car of that type was stored in his garage for several months after the shooting. Four men finally appeared and paid the storage on it, but he was unable to identify either of the prisoners as being among the four, he said.

George J. Helfer, manager of a Baltimore garage, said that a car of the sort used in the attempted holdup had been kept in his garage during the month of November. It was brought in by a man who gave his name as M. J. Burns, but who was actually Zalenski, he said. An attorney for the accused man called his attention to Zalenski's brother, sitting in the courtroom, but Helfer insisted that it was James Zalenski himself who kept the car there. Policeman John J. Burns said that he had often seen Zalenski in a car of the type, and that in Zalenski's apartment he saw a bill for storage from Helfer's garage, made out to M. J. Burns.

Sergt. Ignatius M. Benesch and Policeman Earle Hewitt both said they had seen Zalenski driving a car like that used in the holdup before the shooting. Sergt. Benesch said that it had a maroon stripe around it and was distinctive for that reason.

ILL PICNICKER GIVEN AID



Post Staff Photo.

Above is one of the poison victims being carried from the steamer Charles Macalester after it docked in Washington following an ill-fated picnic trip down the Potomac River. Members of the rescue squad are aiding

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THERE'S A LIMIT TO EVERYTHING.
("Hollywood Stars Get Salary Cuts."—Headline.)

I'M moved not easily to tears—
It's difficult to make me weep
I don't respond, so it appears,
To tales of hardship, wide and deep;
But now with sympathy I shake
As down my cheeks the teardrops flow—
The news that movie stars must take
A wage cut fills me full of woe.

II.

I'm not a chicken-hearted guy,
Unmoved am I by most distress;
I find it difficult to cry
Except at funerals, no less;
The saddest tales of fortune drear
Can never stir my pity, but
It breaks my toughened heart to hear
That movie queens must take a cut!

III.

The headline "Poor House Overflows"
Is hardly one to stir me much;
"Poor Widow Short of Food and Clothes"
Is not a line my heart to touch;
But I become a weeping fool
To hear those picture dolls, ah me!
Are down to their last swimming pool
And final ton of jewelry!

IV.

My folks have had no food for days—
The neighbors are all eating grass;
But such sad tidings do not feaze
Me in the least; I let 'em pass;
My tear-control has been quite grand
Until today, I must confess,
But who is strong enough to stand
The news that Greta's getting less?

V.

I HAVEN'T had a job this year—
My poor old mother's had to take
In washing (she's a good old dear!)
So we a little home could make;
I'm very cold to tales of want,
But boy, it leaves me weak and numb
To know that Marlene Dietrich can't
Tell where her next car is coming from!

VI.

The Sheriff calls tomorrow to
Toss father and the kiddies out
Upon the street, but I'm not blue—
(The city'll rescue them, no doubt);
I'm hard as nails, but just the same
The tears come coursing down my cheek
When I am told a movie dame
Must live on seven grand a week!

VII.

My family is on the rocks,
And so are all the folks I know;
I can't afford a pair of socks,
But do I feel downhearted? No!
Throughout this sorely stricken land
But one thing busts me up—and how!
The screen star who got fifty grand
Must scrimp along on forty now!

THEN IT'S DIFFERENT.

"GARMENT Workers to Strike."
—Headline. In weather like this the threat is something less than terrifying.

* * * *

Unless the ladies swim suit makers go out in sympathy.

INTELLIGENCE TEST.

A wonderful brain has
D. Chichester Deane;
He reads the bank statements
And knows what they mean!

Business leaders think they see a turn in business, but are a little afraid it may be only a backspin.

The Democratic candidate's sea cruise was successful, but G. O. P. leaders point out that the breeze was supplied under a Republican administration.

MAY HAVE A GOOD CASE AT THAT.

Congress has at last adjourned and, while it may be pretty late, the country will now check up, give itself a good looking over and try to determine whether it is in any shape to survive the brutality or not.

(Copyright, 1932.)

400 STRICKEN ILL ON RIVER OUTING

Many Are Kept in Hospitals Overnight; Veterans Are Also Victims.

Continued from Page 1.

bulances, which shrieked away, sirens open, to the various hospitals.

The whine of the sirens by this time had brought a throng to the wharf. Police had a hard time keeping the lanes open to ambulances and mercy automobiles as the curiosity seekers and those drawn there by fear for relatives and friends closed in for a better look at the victims as they were bundled down the gangplanks on both sides of the boat.

54 Unable to Walk.

Stretcher bearers brought off 54 who were unable to walk. About 200 more, almost as badly ill, were helped down the gangplanks by friends, and, supported between them, they staggered out to the street where patrol wagons and automobiles were waiting.

Emergency Hospital bore the brunt of the load and it was estimated that more than 200 were taken there for treatment. The sudden influx of patients jammed the place and many sat or lay about the halls while they awaited attention.

A number were taken to the Naval Hospital, but these were later taken to Georgetown Hospital. There about 100 were treated and many admitted for continued treatment. Casualty Hospital took care of about 80 persons and 4 were taken to Providence and 5 to Garfield.

An unestimated number went immediately to their own homes to be treated by private physicians.

Families Are Separated.

In the rush to get the poison victims to medical attention families were separated and mothers went to one institution while their children were sent to others. Crowds of anxious relatives and friends gathered in groups outside of the various hospitals, adding to the confusion.

The situation became so involved that police were forced to institute a clearing house for information about the poison victims. They kept a list of names flowing from hospitals as fast as possible and instituted a system to inform relatives and friends.

Truck Takes Food to Camp.

Shortly before the boat docked, a light delivery truck went to the camp of the Second Regiment, B. E. F., at Thirteenth and D streets southwest and left two cartons of ham sandwiches and a tub of deviled egg salad.

After the boat docked, Commander Floyd S. Taylor, Salt Lake City, told police last night, the delivery truck with the same two men who had been in it before came back and asked for the food, saying it had been delivered there by mistake.

They were told that they were too late, since the food had been distributed and one of the cartons had been sent to the camp at Seventh and L streets southwest. The men drove away.

The bonus men, only those who had partaken of the deviled egg salad, began falling sick a few hours later. More than a score of them were stricken. Egg salad was one of the items on the menu of the picnic food served to the dairy firms' employes.

Ross Off on Search.

Information that some of the food from the picnic had been given the bonus marchers sent F. A. Ross, national commissary officer, off on a search to trace it. The search took two hours and the Thirteenth and D streets camp was the last place he went. He arrived just as the illness began to seize the men.

For the second time during the day a call was sent for all available ambulances. Five men were hurried to Emergency Hospital, but after treatment they were brought back to the camp. Two ambulances with two doctors and two nurses came with them.

It was explained that Emergency, which had 63 of the 200 patients originally brought there from the steamer remaining overnight, was too crowded to admit any more poison cases, and the bonus men would be treated at camp.

Commander Taylor protested that his men were "just as human as any one brought from the boat," and insisted that they be given hospital treatment. Emergency officials finally relented and took 20 of the ill veterans to the hospital. After first aid treatment, they were removed to Gallinger Hospital.

Omaha Veteran Ill.

Only one man from the Seventh and L street camp was made sick. He was Adjt. D. C. McDonald, of Omaha, who had partaken of some of the egg salad when it was served at the other camp.

Bonus marchers who were treated at the hospitals gave their names as:

Roy Hinkel, 33, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Gus Kilburg, 43, of Detroit, Mich.; William J. Mulcahey, 40, of Salt Lake City; Lloyd Kessler, 33, of Kansas City; Korman Tomlinson, 45, of Baltimore, Md.; W. H. Foy, 36, of Washington; Smith Hastings, 35, of Salt Lake City; H. G. Frush, 37, of New York City; Patrick O'Connor, 37, of New York City; H. L. Dickson, 36, Salt Lake City; G. D. York, 40, of Brawley, Calif.; George Koch, 39, of Detroit, Mich.; J. Dunbuck, M. O'Connell, Mac Rutherford, R. Savage, Scott Wisner, J. H. Hopejoy, D. C. McDonald, Jesse Farmer, C. J. Leber, A. S. Kindzell, I. B. Withrow.

Left in Morning.

Those in the picnic party left Washington about 10 a. m. yesterday and left the boat at Marshall Hall. They ate a dinner shortly after noon. The menu consisted of ham and cheese sandwiches, potato salad, deviled eggs, milk, chocolate milk and buttermilk, tea, watermelon, cakes and ice cream.

Some of the picnic party became ill almost immediately after dinner. Others became ill and collapsed after they got back on the boat which returned for them about 4:45 o'clock.

The Charles Macalester made a record trip back up the river.

The trip usually takes two hours for the twenty miles, but yesterday the steamer came up to Washington in a little more than one hour.

Mulrooney Advances John Kenna to Captain

New York, July 21 (A.P.).—Lieut. John W. Kenna, whose large bank accounts and those of his mother were the object of scrutiny in the inquiry into magistrates' courts, was promoted to a captaincy today by Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney.

List of Ill Treated at Hospitals

Continued from Page. 1.

Annie Williams, 40, 909 E street southeast.
Dellaraine Schench, 27, Brentwood, Md.
Mrs. Agnes Wapshire, 48, 3331 N street northwest.
William Bailey, 11, 1123 Tenth street northwest.
Virginia Bailey, 14, 1123 Tenth street northwest.
Alice Mathal, 24, 40 Flagship road, Md.
Dickey, 2½ years.
Mrs. Anna Snow, 25, 3550 T street northwest.
Mrs. Rose Soldaw, 17, 1100 Twenty-fifth street northwest.
Anna Depenfrock, 15, 1008 Twenty-fourth street northwest.
Herbert Thompson, 24, 2500 K street northwest.
Mrs. Jessie Thompson, 45, 333 Tenth street northwest.
Augusta Wageley, 22, 5413 Conduit road northwest.
Helen Purdy, Capitol Heights, Md.
Earl Campbell, Alexandria, Va.
Elizabeth Cox, 33, 815 Quintana place northwest.
Hugh Butler, 22, 629 Eighth street northwest.
Alice Lear, 11, Ballston, Va.
Mrs. Mildred Lear, 31, Ballston, Va.
Mrs. Doris Lear, 41, Ballston, Va.
Lillian Etter, 13, 132 O street northwest.
Herbert S. Cogin, 1330 Evis street northeast.
Milton Fishel, 1802 Wisconsin avenue northwest.
Eppa Cox, 815 Quintana place northwest.
Warner Ricketts, 22, Cabin John, Md.
Ruth Mills, 17, 701 Twenty-first street northwest.
Mrs. Margaret Gainer, 18, Capitol Heights, Md.
Henry Berman, 36, 113 Oxford street, Alexandria, Va.
Robert Nome, 21, 2228 Benning road northeast.
Edith Miller, 16, Oakton, Va.
Virginia Bailey, 14, 1123 Tenth street northwest.
Mrs. Mollie Fear, 61, Falls Church, Va.
Joseph Lindamood, 26, 624½ H street southwest.
William Bailey, 11, 1123 Tenth street northwest.
Mrs. Ralph Stepins, 35, 1423 D street southeast.
Janice Benson, 4414 Grant road northwest.
Dorothy Stephens, 8, 1423 D street southeast.
Hannie Williams, 40, 909 E street southeast.
Lillian Heaverinton, 6, Rosslyn, Va.
Mrs. Joseph Trecher, 23, 1249 C street southeast.
Jared Benson, 5, 4414 Grant road northwest.
Mabel Wyatt, 17, 2021 Bennett street northeast.
Mrs. Alma Mair, 25, 1440 Meridian street northwest.
Agnes Carroll, 31, 2038 Eighteenth street northwest.
Mrs. Mattie Rolls, 59, Bristol, Va.
Mrs. Ruth Rollinson, 28, 1318 Thirty-fifth street northwest.
Dollie Fritter, 10, Bristol, Va.
Mrs. Anna Snow, 25, 3550 Fifth street northwest.
Luther Miller, 2500 K street northwest.
Harry E. Krong, Falls Church, Va.
Mrs. John H. Grin, 3105 Douglas street northeast.
Charlotte Reed, 14, 1023 Otis street northeast.
Mrs. William Frost, 37, 32 T street northwest.
Jean Kennedy, 15, 512 Eighth street northeast.
Mrs. Thelma Daniels, Clarendon, Va.
Miss Edna Rawlins, 36, 1123 Trinidad avenue northeast.
Mrs. E. S. Spurlock, 20, 512 Eighteenth street northeast.
Charles Shepherd, 24, Lorton, Va.
Dorothy Haislip, 20, Lorton, Va.
Elton West, 49, 400 A street southeast.
George Osborne, 22, 1417 North Carolina avenue northeast.
Mrs. J. H. Galnor, 39, 1671 Rosedale street northeast.
Kathryn Wollander, 28, 2819 Fourth street northeast.
Norman Brooks, 1610 Eighth street southeast.
Eugene Spurlock, 512 H street northwest.
Susie Spurlock, same address.
Mrs. Ruth Balawell, Brownsville, Va.
Gene Kennedy, 512 H street northwest.
Dodge Fowler, Bennington, D. C.
Helen Mangold, 632 Fifth street northeast.
Mrs. Ella Storm, 44, 3922 Thirteenth street northwest.
Mrs. Rose Soldana, 17, 1100 Twenty-fifth street northwest.
Richard Harshfield, 5, 729 Longfellow street northwest.
Robert Harshfield, 9, 729 Longfellow street northwest.
Mrs. Beulah Harshfield, 35, 729 Longfellow street northwest.
Susan Spurlock, 4, 512 Eighth street northeast.
Clarence E. Spurlock, 7, 512 Eighth street northeast.
Howard B. Lear, 35, Falls Church, Va.
Camilla Lear, 11, Falls Church, Va.
William C. Miller, 29, 510 C street northeast.
Adele Harshfield, 10, 729 Longfellow street northwest.
Edward C. Hutchins, 35, 145 C street southeast.
Ralph Montgomery, 28, 3317 O street northwest.
Bertha Schaeffer, 17, Capitol Heights, Md.
Mrs. Helen Berman, 35, 113 Oxford street, Alexandria, Va.
Frank C. Mair, 28, 1440 Meridian place northwest.
Beatrice Jannes, 23, 35 Eighth street northeast.
David Ricketts, 52, Cabin John, Md.
Romney Lear, 13, Ballston, Va.
Clyde Settle, 24, 2107 First street northwest.
Louise Harrison, 22, 4610 Forty-third place northwest.
L. Lindamood.
Harvey H. Rickards, 24, Cabin John, Md.
Mrs. Martha Cox, 31, 815 Quintana place northwest.
Louis Cox, 10, 815 Quintana place northwest.
Corson Meyers, 21, 654 East Capitol street.
Roy Swenk, 20, 1229 Thirtieth street northwest.
Augusta Wagley, 5413 Conduit road northwest.
Mrs. Bittie Tisdale, 27, Clarendon, Va.
Robert Katy, 13, 2506 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Audrey Gaites, 17, 1532 Wisconsin avenue northwest.
Edward M. Fitzgerald, 46, 6819 Eighth street northwest.
Katherine Brandt, 16, 2008 Fourteenth place northeast.
Elizabeth Smith, 9, 6114 Eighth street northwest.
Myrtle Price, 21, 1610 H street southeast.
Clara Lomax, 14, Midland, Va.
Earl Poole, 19, 3019 Dent place northwest.
Clyde Settle, 24, 2107 Twelfth street northwest.

AT GARFIELD HOSPITAL.

Mrs. William A. Meikeljohn, 5819 Blair road northwest.
William Meikeljohn, 12, 5819 Blair road northwest.
Ralph Meikeljohn, 14, 5819 Blair road northwest.
Mary Meikeljohn, 5819 Blair road northwest.
Roger Meikeljohn, 5819 Blair road northwest.
Miss Rose Catalina, Mount Rainier, Md.

AT CASUALTY HOSPITAL.

R. W. Strong, 76, Falls Church, Va.
Edward Mikeles, 104 Sixth street southeast.
John Blake Bailey, 1123 Tenth street northwest.
Mrs. Sue Bailey, 39, same address.
Mrs. Alice Scogen, 20, 1330 Evis street northeast.
John Shepherd, 18, 1309 Wisconsin avenue northwest.
Joseph Baroffio, 57 L street northeast.
Ralph Morris, 3249 N street northwest.
Gloria Gardner, 8, Alexandria, Va.
Joseph Gardner, 6, same address.
Archie B. Fletcher, 35, 3715 Rhode Island avenue northeast.
Mary Fletcher, same address.
Owen Rollinson, 30, 1318 Thirty-fifth street northwest.
Mrs. Ruby Wood, 48, 620 B street southwest.
Elsa Wood, 13, same address.
Sarah Clemenson, 27, 1240 Twenty-ninth street northwest.
Mrs. Harry Parker, 20, 908 Eighth street northwest.
Robert Reed, 27, 48 F street northwest.
Burcher Brown, 15, 3002 Twentieth street, Mount Rainier, Md.
Granville Brown, 11, same address.
Charles E. Powell, 17, 1630 Thirty-third street northwest.
Thomas Frederic Wert, 28, 1133 Park place northeast.
Dorothy Wert, 6, same address.
Louise Meikeljohn, 14, 5819 Blair road northwest.
Mrs. Alice Murdock, 21, 231 C street northeast.
Mrs. Beulah Cooley, 28, Kensington, Md.
Jennings Jones, 227 S street northeast.
Mazie Oliver, 21, 93 South Lacey street, Ballston, Va.
Harry Holsinger, 328 Massachusetts avenue northeast.
Alice Snouffer, 21, 1119 Staple street northeast.
Helen Leneshewsky, 13, 1314 King street, Alexandria, Va.
Rita Kerner, 18, 1006 New Hampshire avenue northwest.
L. B. Parker, 908 Eighth street northwest.
Mrs. Charles Cooley, Kensington, Md.
Mrs. Anna Osborne, 20, 1716 North Carolina avenue northeast.
Miss Edith Osborne, 15, 13 Madison street northwest.
Dorothy Hazer, 7, 3737 Thirty-third street southeast.
Victor L. Farhood, 106 Fourth street southeast.

AT PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL.

Eloise Wilson, 20, 728 Upshur street northwest.
Maggie Weimer, 31, 21 Sixteenth street northeast.
Caroline Weimer, 20 months, same address.
Catherine Weimer, 8, same address.

AT GEORGETOWN HOSPITAL.

Roland Carter, 1315 Thirty-fifth street northwest.
Virginia Mastin, 1315 Thirty-fifth street northwest.
Mrs. Mastin, 1315 Thirty-fifth street northwest.
Marjorie Beavers, 2915 Olive avenue northwest.
Clifton Dillard, 1257 Thirty-fifth street northwest.
Eveline Carter, Cherrydale, Va.
Edward Carter, Cherrydale, Va.
Arthur Carter, Cherrydale, Va.
Mrs. A. Gooding, 1242 Twenty-ninth street.
A. Gooding, 1242 Twenty-ninth street.
Alban Gooding, 1242 Twenty-ninth street.
Charles Mastin, 1315 Thirty-fifth street northwest.
Alma Mastin, 1315 Thirty-fifth street northwest.
Ashton Carter, Ballston, Va.
Judson Carter, Ballston, Va.
Sadie Burke, no address.
Mrs. J. E. Morrow, 1813 Thirty-fifth street northwest.
Tunnie Morrow, 1813 Thirty-fifth street northwest.
Catherine Fisher, 2918 N street northwest.
Elizabeth Renifiel, 2918 Olive avenue northwest.
Anna Beavers, 2915 Olive avenue northwest.
Audrey Rickett, 4 years old, Cabin John, Md.
Vernon Rickett, 5, Cabin John, Md.
James Rickett, 6, Cabin John, Md.
Margaret Dillard, 1257 Thirty-fifth street northwest.
Bufford Dillard, 1257 Thirty-fifth street northwest.
Lottie Dillard, 1257 Thirty-fifth street northwest.
Harry Dillard, 1257 Thirty-fifth street northwest.
William Clark, 711 Seventeenth street southeast.
Mrs. W. C. Lackey, 729 Longfellow street northwest.
George Delinski, no address.
Mrs. Nellie M. Fisher, 2918 N street northwest.

Passengers Tell Stories Of Illness on River Boat

Stories of the pitiful scenes aboard the excursion steamer Charles Macalester as she bore a load of ill merrymakers back to Washington last night were told by persons who thronged the corridors of Emergency Hospital, where most of the patients were taken.

Miss Bertie Reardon, of 2500 K street northwest, gave a graphic account of the scene on the boat as the illness spread among the holiday-makers.

"Most of them ate about 1 o'clock, but they didn't start to get sick until they got on the boat and started home. I was sitting on the bottom deck—I thought it would be cool there—when a woman sitting beside me jumped up and went to the rail. I said to my girl friend, 'Look at that woman—I'll bet she's getting seasick.' This was right after the boat started.

"I didn't get sick at all, but pretty soon women all around me began to get up and go to the rail. And then they'd stay there and other people would push them aside. And one man got real sick and just leaned his head over, and then everybody started to do that.

"People were lying all around on chairs and looking like they were dead. They didn't have anything on the boat to stop them or help them get well—no soda or anything—except ice water to put on their heads.

"I had just the same things to eat the others did, but I didn't get sick at all. I certainly am thankful. It was awful on the boat, though, with everybody sick and lying around and nobody could do anything for them. There was a mother and a lot of children, and she was taking care of them, and then she got sick, too, but she still tried to take care of her children. I think the heat may have had something to do with it—it was awful hot down there and a lot of people were playing games and some of them went in swimming."

Robert Ricketts, of Cabin John, Md., another of the excursionists, told his story as he lay on a ledge beside Emergency Hospital, refusing to go inside for treatment.

"I'll be better outside in the air," he said. "I didn't get sick until the boat started out to come home, about quarter of five. I began to eat about 12:30. There were a lot of people playing games and some of them went in swimming, but nobody I knew. Then we got on the boat and just started out when the first ones began to get sick.

"I wasn't sick when I got on the boat, but first one would get sick, and then another, and it sort of spread. Then I got sick, and they brought me up here when we got to Washington."

Boy Crying for Mother Is Lost Amid Confusion

As in all tragedies and near-tragedies, there were comic moments in the confusion attendant to the treatment of the hundreds stricken on board the Charles Macalester.

At Emergency Hospital, while nurses, doctors and frenzied relatives tried to help the sufferers, a 2½-year-old boy clad only in a bathing suit raced up and down the corridors, shouting as loudly as his young lungs would permit, "I want my mamma."

Several interested persons stopped the boy to inquire his name. "I'm Kid Dicky."

"What is your last name?"

Kid Dicky didn't know. All he knew was that he wanted his mother. She couldn't be found and eventually in the confusion Dicky also disappeared.

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DIED

MacNEIL—On Wednesday, July 20, 1932, at Sibley Hospital, ELIZABETH A., beloved wife of Dr. Bernard C. MacNeil.
Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, until Friday, July 22, when mass will be said at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin avenue, at 10 a. m.; followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SIMMS—On Thursday, July 21, 1932, CHARLES B. SIMMS.
Funeral from the parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Friday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEVENSON—Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 19, 1932, at 9 p. m., the Rev. HUGH T. STEVENSON, beloved husband of Etta L. Stevenson and father of Horace L. and Perry J. Stevenson.
Casket will be open at Bethany Baptist Church from 4 to 9 p. m. Thursday and from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Friday. Services at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

WHITE—On Wednesday, July 20, 1932, at his residence, Fort Myer Heights, Va., HERBERT COREY WHITE.
Funeral services at Joseph Gawler Son's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Saturday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILSON—On Thursday, July 21, 1932, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., ANNA E. WILSON.
Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Home Chapel on Saturday, July 23, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

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2 Group Poisoning Cases Here Cited

High School Cadet Banquet and Mission Picnic Incidents Recalled.

Washington health annals contain two instances of group poisoning similar in many respects to yesterday's picnic tragedy.

Six years ago nearly 200 Business High School cadets and their guests were stricken following a triumphant cadet banquet celebrating the school's first competitive drill victory in years.

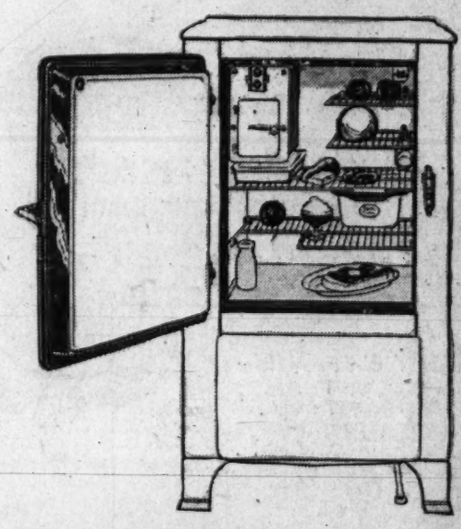
About a year later some 34 children out of more than 200 who had attended a Central Union Mission picnic at Marshall Hall, were treated at Washington hospitals following their return here.

Allan Davis, principal of Business, said last night that the cause of the banquet poisoning still remains a mystery to him. He said a Health Department analysis of the food failed to develop the cause. John S. Bennett, superintendent of Central Union Mission, said the picnic casualties five years ago, were not due to food at all, but to the heat.



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Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

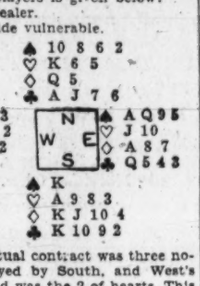
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DEFENSIVE CARD COUNTING.

IN a recent article, I discussed the value to the Declarer of obtaining an accurate count of the distribution of suits adversely held. The defending players may also turn this knowledge to their advantage and sometimes defeat contracts that seem certain of success, if they will but pause in the play long enough to reason from the known to the unknown, and determine the distribution of suits in the various hands. As a starting point, every player has available the information disclosed by the opening lead, the cards in his own hand and those exposed in the Dummy. Each subsequent play reduces the element of the unknown, and thus makes the reasoning more scientific and more exact.

An example of how a game contract in notrump was defeated by accurate card count on the part of one of the defending players is given below:

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The eventual contract was three notrump, played by South, and West's opening lead was the 2 of hearts. This lead probably marked his heart suit as of four cards in length. Three hearts appeared in the Dummy, and East held two. Thus, the Declarer also held four hearts.

The Declarer's next play was to attack the club suit—probably not his best play. However, winning the first trick with the Ace of hearts, he led a club to the Dummy, winning with the Ace. He then returned the Knave, and when East did not cover, permitted it to hold. West failed to follow on the second round, thus marking his probable distribution as four diamonds, four hearts, four spades and one club. West evidently did not hold a five-card suit, as otherwise, inasmuch as he had no honor holding from which to lead and did not make a short-suit lead, he would have chosen that suit for the Opening. The Declarer continued with another lead of clubs from Dummy, completing the finesse against East's Queen. He now led a low Diamond to Dummy's Queen, and East considered the situation and then won with the Ace.

He knew the Declarer had 4 club tricks, 2 heart tricks and possibly 3 diamond tricks. He felt assured that there was but one chance to defeat the contract. South, if his reading of West's hand was correct, also held a 4-4-4-1 distribution, with a singleton in the spade suit. This singleton was probably the only missing high honor in that suit. East, therefore, now led the spade Ace, in order to drop South's singleton, and followed with a small spade, which West won with the Knave, and returned a spade through Dummy's tenace, permitting East to cash 2 more spade tricks and defeat the contract.

Defensive counting had been turned to an effectual purpose.

TODAY'S POINTER.

The defending players, as well as the Declarer, frequently find a count of the suit distribution in the hands of immense advantage in planning accurate defense. Every bit of information disclosed by the Opening lead and the following plays should be noted by a player in order to take full advantage of the defensive opportunities.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:

North—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Fifth Avenue Fashions

Autumn hints in the red woolen coat trimmed with beaver, and the heavy silk printed jacket worn over a black silk tailored skirt. (Courtesy of Bernard et Cie.)



NEW YORK, July 21.—Even in the midst of sunshine and sandy shores, of peeling noses and the goodly freckle crop—one's thoughts, or reading eyes, perhaps, turn lightly to fall fashion news!

Least, they should. Mine hafta—yours needn't—and that, my dahrlings, is the reason for all that.

Are you curious about velvet? I was. Because it seemed to me that the popularity that velvet enjoyed last winter and this summer was due for a slight eclipse. And it would have been, too—had not the clever manufacturers been scramming around all this time to do things with velvet which might make it something else besides velvet—if you see what I mean.

Velvet is no longer just velvet! Types of velvets, odd weaves, this and that effect, still velvet, but as varied as crepes are varied, are the offering for the coming season.

There is an interesting velvet, for instance, which has such a crepy surface that it would as easily be called a crepe as a velvet—yet it is really a velvet. Another has a crackled surface, and another is ribbed in effect. These are only some of the novelties—less new but quite as interesting are the faconne velvet, those with crepe or chiffon or lah-may flowers on a velvet background, and cut out velvets.

As to what is called "pile" we have every "heighth" and every thickness, as well as an assortment of backs to choose from. The backs have a bearing on the front face, my deah.

Sufficient to say that when you think of "velvet" the coming season, your mind must not instantly picture velvet as you know it. But must see velvets in all sorts of weaves, even as you ask what kind of a crepe it is when you think of crepe.

And remember that velvet remains a royal fabric—royal in its flattery to miladi, royal in its tradition.

Can you make a bathing suit that you can wear, one that is really chic and delightful, one that is modish and becoming, for 10 cents?

Well, we can. We have, what's more. And you can, too—by just sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post for an illustrated leaflet, which tells you how to go about making it. Perhaps I had better whisper to you that it is made from two bandana handkerchiefs, which are 5 cents apiece—and if you are larger, make it three. At any rate, you will be delighted with this suit, promise! And don't forget that this bandana handkerchief suit is darling for the youngsters, too.

* * * *

One just can't help whispering about fall, even though the sun's kisses are as yet untinged with the slightest hint of farewell.

Bernard et Cie. are my undoing—can you blame me for having to sketch the delightful fall coat in red woolen and beaver that you see today? And for less summery days that are as yet not really autumn, the figured moire jacket sketched at the right is another Bernard et Cie. idea I just had to show you.

* * * *

When one's summer togs are the least bit worn and tiresome, yet it isn't time for autumn wear—what shall we do? Well, just get a new crepe frock with long sleeves, one that you can wear with a jacket later in the season, and under a coat still later. And there is nothing like a new frock—less it is a new beau—oh!

Au revoir.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

PERMANENT CURE OF DRUG HABITS.

IN the treatment of addiction to opium and all of its derivatives, except possibly codein, there is a quality that must be taken into consideration, and that need not be reckoned with in other forms of drug addiction. It is known as drug hunger. Specialists in the action of drugs say that drug hunger is not present in cocaine addiction. It is probably not present in addiction to bromides and the barbaturic drugs such as veronal.

Alcohol seems to stand in between. The man who must have his morning bracer before he is fit to start the day suffers from drug hunger. With the exception of the man who must have his drink to stop his hands from trembling, drug hunger is not particularly a factor in alcohol addiction.

Probably tobacco addiction is about on the same plane. Drug hunger is responsible for the habit only among a certain group, and prboably they are much in the minority. About the same conclusions are true of the coffee and tea users. Those who have headache if they eat breakfast but do not get the morning cup have a certain amount of drug hunger, but with the ordinary run of beverage drinkers this is not true.

The impulse to use any drug where drug hunger is not a factor lies in habit, custom, or some other mental or social urge. When the effort is made to break a drug habit it is all important that consideration should be given to whether or not there is drug hunger.

If it is not a factor treatment consists in stopping the supply, policing the patient to see that he does not get a surreptitious supply in his period of weakness, making him as comfortable as possible during the period of withdrawal, and sustaining his physical and moral strength. In some treatments of drug habit purgation for the purpose of elimination occupies a prominent place. If drug hunger is present the difficulties of this acute period of treatment are far greater.

In recent years there has been study of this drug hunger in the hope of finding a remedy for it. More than one such study has been reported on. The most promising method of treatment that has come out of these studies is the use of insulin in the treatment of drug hunger. Many physicians have reported favorably on insulin as a remedy to meet this emergency. Insulin in some way regenerates the storage of glycogen in the body cells and it is in this way that it is supposed to benefit drug hunger. Another method is the use of drugs which regulate the storage of water in the brain cells. Certain physiologists have reported on this method and, presumably, within a year, we should have reports on cases sufficient in number and detail for opinion as to its practical use.

Whatever the nature of the drug to which there is addiction, what is called the acute treatment to break the habit must be followed up by months and years of character training. Unless there is some character on which to build, cures never work. That is, the cure never sticks unless there is something in the man that makes him a sticker.

TESTS OF DEATH.

D. W. C. writes: For the benefit of a student group in advanced biology, will you please answer these questions:

1 Can medical science distinguish between a deep cataleptic trance and actual death?

2. How can the difference be detected?

3. Does the heart actually stop beating or is the beat too slight to be detected?

4. Does the circulation stop?

5. Is there any respiration?

REPLY.

1. Yes.

2. There are several tests for life. The most common one is the mirror test. In most cases of simulated death a little tremor of the eyelids can be noted. If the eyeball of a dead man is squeezed the shape of the pupils will be distorted. If a string is tied around the finger and, on removal, no white line appears, death is to be inferred. Then there are the rigor mortis and the decomposition tests. There are still others.

3. There is some heart action.

4 and 5. Same answer as No. 3.

ACIDIFIED MILK.

Mrs. R. S. C. writes:

1. I like sweet milk and I need to drink it, but it disagrees with me. I have been advised to put half a lemon in a glass of sweet milk. Would this curdle the milk, and, if so, could I eat or drink it?

2. I have been advised to let the milk clabber and to eat that. Would it be all right?

3. I am apt to feel numb if I sleep on my left side, and when I get out of bed in the morning my feet tingle as though they were asleep. What is the cause, and what can I do about it?

REPLY.

1. Milk that is acidified with fruit juice is superior to sweet milk. By adding the juice slowly while stirring well the milk should not curdle. Curdled milk is wholesome, though some do not like it. You propose to use too much juice for a glass of milk.

2. That is all right. All soured milks are wholesome.

3. That is a pressure effect. It is not especially significant. Is your mattress too hard, or is it too soft, causing your body to sag too much?

For an alert, responsive field, use Post Classified Ads for service, rentals or sales.

How to Be Beautiful

By ELSIE PIERCE

Wear Gloves Even in Warm Weather and Don't Let Up on Hand Care

AN acquaintance complained recently that there seems to be no let-up for "we women in quest of beauty." This time the hands were the subject of discussion. In the winter, she contended, the winds and weather are blamed for dryness, chapping, redness and the general conspiracy against woman's desire to keep the hands soft, smooth and white. And is there a let-up when spring rolls 'round and summer's not far behind, or even in the warm, warm days? Emphatically no. Or so the subject of our story would have you believe.

Just between us, it is much easier keeping your hands looking lovely during the summer than during the winter months. The oil glands work more rapidly and the skin gets its natural lubrication. You see less shriveled, wrinkled, starved and reddened hands. But to a degree our acquaintance is right. There is no complete let-up. You can't discard your gloves and go in for strenuous, callous-forming sports, say good-by to your soothing hand lotion and bleaching lemon and still expect the hands to retain all their loveliness. Nature isn't that kind to us.

Gloves for Gardening and Housework.

Many women who have a little bungalow or house at the shore or in the country and delight in doing their own gardening (it is so essentially feminine to get a thrill out of watching the vegetables pop up and the flower beds thrive) wonder why a summer season leaves their hands in pretty poor shape, pictorially speaking. Far be it from me to call you away from your cabbage patch or rosebush. But remember that gardening is hard on the hands and do wear gloves for the purpose. If in spite of gloves, you should get a few scratches, be sure to use an antiseptic disinfectant immediately, and when the scratches or cuts have healed use your cream or hand lotion, generously, to soften the skin.

Wear gloves for housework, too, rubber gloves for washing dishes and clothes, old chamois gloves for dusting and general housework.

And for sports, for tennis, golf, rowing—take an old pair of lightweight gloves and cut off the fingers. You won't have to worry about callosites if you do this. If, gloves or no gloves, you feel a callous spot forming, rub a pumice stone over it immediately and massage with a good cream.

Gloves add to that groomed look and preserve hand beauty. And this summer offers such a variety, and at such low prices that women should continue to wear gloves even to the warmest weather. Featherweight materials, lacy mittens, you'll never know you have them on, except at the end of a few weeks when your hands remain soft, smooth and lovely. Remember that the sun is as hard on the hands as on the face. Don't let the hands take on that heavy, leathery, thickened texture.

And if you happen to be far from your favorite beauty shop and miss your weekly manicure, learn to keep the nails in shape by a little home care. My hand bulletins will tell you how. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for them.

Elsie Pierce

Elsie Pierce, famous beauty lecturer, will answer any questions on beauty you wish to ask her. Address Miss Pierce, in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CANCER."

IF July 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:20 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 2:45 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 12:35 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Astrological portents for July 22 show little or no worry to disturb your equanimity, and events that seem to augur trouble will be, in disguise, harbingers of good fortune. An accident is threatened, but from this will spring a friendship which will, if you are young, result in a much closer relationship.

The child born on this July 22 will be very much influenced by its environment, and will have a transparent nature. It will be either very hilarious and happy or completely in the slough of despond; there is no happy medium in its temperament. Its speech, like its actions, will be exaggerated.

Nature endowed you with intelligence, and, in addition, you possess a fund of common sense and are persevering and ambitious. Difficulties only serve to spur you to further effort. Failure is a word that does not figure in your vocabulary. You invariably get what you want, and do so without hurting others or poaching on neighbors' or competitors' preserves. Your character is of a high order and a natural kindliness of disposition endears you to all with whom you come in contact. Your likes and dislikes are sometimes too pronounced in nature, and lead you sometimes into error—more of omission than commission.

In spite of the success that usually attends your efforts, you are modest and always willing to concede to others any credit they may deserve for assistance rendered you. If a woman, you are gifted with intuition in a marked degree, and so long as you follow its lead, you will not make many mistakes of judgment. July 22 men and women are destined to fill useful roles in the world, and will bring happiness and contentment to the circles in which they move and have their being.

Successful people born on July 22:

John D. G. Shea, historian, authority on the Catholic Church.

Clara Bradley Burdette, club woman.

Ulysses S. Grant, jr., lawyer, son of President Grant.

Emma Lazarus, author.

Frank H. Cushing, ethnologist.

John C. Kilgo, educator.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix



THE sacred scarab, a beetle held holy by the Egyptians, was so revered by the ancients that they often buried the insect with their dead. The scarab was embalmed and placed in the coffin to drive away evil spirits. The scarab was worshiped by the Egyptians. Its figure is often found in their paintings, and on their tombs and monuments.

Historians believe that the scarab was adopted in Egypt as a religious symbol because of its habit of rolling refuse, on which it feeds, into balls; and the fact that it appeared in great numbers on the banks of the Nile after the annual rising and falling of the water.

The ball they rolled, Egyptians held, represented the movements of the sun and moon. The angular projections from the scarabs' heads represented rays of the sun.

* * * *

"Putt" Mossman's sixteen consecutive ringers—eight frames each with a double ringer—did not count one point toward winning the championship because his opponent, Bert Duryee, of Wichita, Kans., performed exactly the same feat. As fast as Mossman laid the horseshoes over the peg Duryee followed suit, and for eight innings neither missed a shot.

Contrary to popular belief, horseshoe pitching is not a modern sport. It originated when Rome and Greece were world powers. Soldiers invented the game as a camp sport.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of The Washington Post, and inclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX.

Tomorrow: Helium Makes the Akron Heavier.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

Boys Band Urges Hoover To Visit Miami Yearly

(Associated Press.)

An invitation, accompanied by a blare of bugles and roll of drums, was extended to President Hoover yesterday to make Miami, Fla., his summer White House.

The Miami Boys Fife and Drum Corps, 120 strong, presented parchment invitations during a ceremony on the south lawn of the executive mansion. They offered the President the exclusive use of the Miami-Biltmore Hotel if he would spend part of his summer there. Leaders of the band said Mr. Hoover had expressed his appreciatoin and a wish that he could accept, but added this summer would not be one in which he could enjoy much recreation.

Pool Will Give Free Lessons in Swimming

Free lessons in swimming and life saving will be inaugurated Sunday at Crystal Pool in Glen Echo Park.

These lessons will be given by Ben F. Wissner, Bob Varela, John Mayhew and Beverly Carter, swimming experts at the pool.

Band Concert

UNITED STATES ARMY BAND.
East Capitol Steps at 7:30 p. m.

March, "The National Press Club." Fillmore
Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene" . Bucalossi
Euphonium solo, "Beautiful Colorado." De Luca
Frank J. Jakubec, soloist.
Spanish suite, "A Sevillan Festival" . Tavan
I. Bolero.
II. Jota.
III. Sevillanas.
IV. March of the Toreadors.
Radio Theme Song.
"Triumphal March," from the opera, "Aida" . Verdi
"Slavonic Rhapsody" . Friedmann
Mexican song, "Estrellita" . Ponce
Waltz, "Vienna Beauties" . Ziehrer
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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CHESAPEAKE BAY
To Claiborne
Every Sunday
$1.50 Round Trip
Cool, clean trip through heart of Maryland.
View of Naval Academy. Then 4-hour delightful trip down Chesapeake, almost out of sight of land.
Leave 12th and New York Ave. Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a. m.
Good meals on steamer.
Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric R. R. Co.

Fifth Avenue Fashions



A GAY and smart affair is this model, so charming for town or resort.

It is cool, easy to wear and perfectly simple to make.

Carry it out as the original in a sheer silk in blue and white with plain sheer blue crepe and you'll adore it for its practicality.

Crinkle crepe silk in orangy-red, topped by plain white crinkle crepe, with red button trim and red leather belt, is truly fascinating.

Style No. 2903 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 39-inch material with ⅜ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern, 15 cents.

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New Center Market provides a most tempting assortment of seasonable foods.
Form the habit of doing all of your marketing under one roof in a cool, airy building, convenient to all sections of the city.
Quality and Service
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"If It's Eatable, We Have It"
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1216-1220 F Street N.W.
Shop Today—Store Closed Saturday



For a Larger Woman
Lake Blue Chiffon and Lace
$29.50
Adapted from a Maggy Rouff model! Stunning in lake blue chiffon and lace, with a graceful cape jacket.
FIFTH FLOOR DRESS SHOPS

Hadassah to Sponsor Party for Children

Washington Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a children's party and marionette show at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. Gittelman, 664 Highland avenue, Takoma Park.

Proceeds from the entertainment will be given to the Infant Welfare Fund of Hadassah, the fund caring for children in Palestine. Children of the Jewish Foster home will be the guests of Phi Sigma Sorority. Mrs. Clara Wiseman is chairman of the committee in charge.

During Vacation



SIDNEY FOX—Universal Pictures star
REMEMBER Kellogg's Corn Flakes during your holiday. Rich in energy. And so easy to digest, they leave you feeling cool and fine. Kellogg's are sold by grocers and served by hotels and restaurants wherever you travel. Delicious for any meal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

Flavor
AGED 6 MONTHS



... to perfect the taste of
CLICQUOT
Mellow flavor takes time and care. First, we blend Clicquot's choice flavor ingredients. Then they are AGED 6 MONTHS to ripen and mature. After that the sugar and sparkling water are added. And then it is ready for you to drink—mellow and delicious.
That Extra Something
Your money's worth! Full pints—16 ounces instead of 12. Look at the label.
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE

MISS HELEN KELLER TALKS WITH QUEEN

"Wonderful," Her Majesty Says as Blind Woman Answers Questions.

London, July 21 (U.P.).—Miss Helen Keller, whose triumph over blindness and deafness won her world-wide fame, will never forget this day when, unexpectedly and by royal request, she was presented to the king and queen.

Miss Keller, who has been visiting and receiving honors in Great Britain for the last few months, was still trembling with excitement tonight when she recounted her interview with King George and Queen Mary.

The American woman was at a garden party at Buckingham Palace, but it was not intended that she be presented to the royal couple. However, the queen happened to see Miss Keller among the guests and she asked that Mrs. Ann Macey, who has been the blind woman's lifelong companion, be presented. Then, in one of the strangest of royal presentations, Miss Keller conversed with the king and queen.

Queen Mary, speaking to Mrs. Macey, asked her to tell Miss Keller, "I am so glad you were able to come to our party."

The blind woman then spoke directly to the queen, thanking her for her consideration. The queen asked her to demonstrate lip-reading and Miss Keller placed her fingers on Mrs. Macey's lips, conducting a conversation with her in that manner. Miss Keller replied to questions in this manner so readily and intelligently that the queen exclaimed:

"Wonderful! Wonderful!"

Later her majesty talked for several minutes with Miss Keller, with Mrs. Macey assisting.

Fort Sill Boycott Threat Charged by Merchants

Kansas City, July 21 (A.P.).—Lawton, Okla., merchants testified today at an investigation by a House committee of Government in business that they came here in the face of boycott threats by Fort Sill, Okla., Army officers to protest competition offered by the fort's post exchange. Lawton is 4 miles from Fort Sill.

Tomorrow Representative Joseph B. Shannon, of Missouri, chairman of the committee, and Representative Samuel B. Pettingill, of Indiana, plan to inspect the post exchange at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., near here.

BOLIVIA IS DECLARED IN STATE OF SIEGE

Continued from Page 1.

the Washington conference for a nonaggression pact between the two contending nations. The situation was tense.

The action of the government, growing out of armed conflict at forts in the disputed Gran Chaco territory, spread high excitement and patriotic enthusiasm in the Bolivian republic, whose 3,100,000 residents are scattered from the high mountainous La Paz region adjoining Chile and Peru to the frontiers of Brazil and the Argentine on the east and south.

Paraguay, with a population of only 900,000, lies between Brazil and Argentina, with the controversial Gran Chaco jungle of 100,000 square miles separating it from Bolivia.

The attitude of the Bolivian population indicated they believed war was threatened as the climax of the frontier quarrel which three years ago threatened to plunge the two little republics into turmoil. Even two Americans, Dr. James Price and Dr. Frank S. Beck, voduunteered their services in the wave of war enthusiasm which swept over the country, bringing thousands of youths to the military camps and prompted many women to volunteer for Red Cross service.

Dr. Price enlisted in the Military Sanitation Corps. His action was applauded by the press, which said many foreigners were offering to join the Army technical services. Dr. Beck arranged a series of studies on primary medical treatment for submission to the Red Cross.

Many manifestations continued, the largest occurring in La Paz. Workers paraded expressing confidence in the cabinet's action, and two large groups of students demonstrated in the streets.

At Potosi, youths gathered at the garrisons and demanded immediate entry into the army. Newspapers were filled with reports on the government's preparatory measures and the Gran Chaco clashes.

Minister of War Julio Gutierrez, in an announcement to the press, said he was assuming the ministry of foreign relations because Foreign Minister Zalles was going to Chile on leave of absence.

President Salamanca received a message from the President of Colombia, expressing hope that a conflict would be avoided.

Asuncion, Paraguay, July 21 (U.P.). The government and public appeared tonight to be satisfied with the latest developments in the Gran Chaco frontier region, where the cabinet declared that the national honor had been avenged by "recapture" of Fort Lopez in a clash with Bolivian forces.

The foreign minister confirmed that the Paraguayan delegates to the nonaggression pact conference at Washington would remain in the United States instead of returning home as previously ordered.

The capital and nation was comparatively quiet.

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I. C. C. APPROVES 4-SYSTEM PLAN FOR RAILROAD MERGER

Continued from Page 1.

isting Wabash and Seaboard lines, has been generally distributed among the remaining four, save for 7,000 miles left for later consideration in connection with prospective consolidations in the Southern territory.

Although the commission's modifications took account of some of the most vigorous objections presented against the original four-system plan, Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman still was unable to assent to the majority decision. His strong dissenting report was based principally on the view that the four-system plan in the East entirely disrupted the national consolidation scheme approved by the commission in December, 1929.

McManamy Also Dissents.

Commissioner McManamy concurred in this dissent, and three other members, Commissioners Brainerd, Lee and Mahaffie, wrote brief qualifications to their acceptances of the 9-to-2 majority report.

Acknowledging that the commission is without authority under existing law to force any railroad consolidation whatever, the majority opinion gave much weight to the fact that the essential features of the four-system plan already have been accepted by the interested carriers.

"Actual consolidation is, voluntary," the opinion said, "and if the fruits of consolidation are to be realized within the not too distant future, this condition must be taken into consideration in formulating a permanent plan."

New England Gateways.

Pending a final decision as to whether the New England territory shall be consolidated as a regional unity or opened to the penetration of the four Eastern trunk lines, the commission declined to reopen its 1929 consolidation plan as regards its general arrangement in that section. It did, however, reassign some of the vital "bridge lines" connecting New York with the New England routes.

Yesterday's decision rejected the carriers' proposal that the New York, Ontario & Western be allocated to the New York Central, but it reallocated the Lehigh & Hudson River road to the B. & O. as a necessary adjunct to the Reading and the Central Railroad of New Jersey, previously assigned to the B. & O. system. This affords the B. & O. a potential direct connection with New Haven, Conn.

Third "Bridge Line."

A third "bridge line," the Lehigh and New England, was assigned to equal joint ownership by the four Eastern systems.

The fourth New England entry line, the Delaware & Hudson, with all its short-line connections, was left for the present as an independent system. The four systems also had sought joint ownership of this vital gateway.

As a condition to final approval of the actual consolidation plans, all of which still will be subject to review by the I. C. C. as they are perfected, yesterday's opinion required that the Pennsylvania system divest itself of all its holdings, direct and indirect, in both the New Haven and the Boston & Maine systems, the two "backbone" routes for the original New England consolidation scheme.

Interest in New England.

The report pointed out that at present the Pennsylvania system owns or controls more than 15 per cent of the New Haven voting stock, and that the New Haven, in turn, controls approximately 46 per cent of the voting shares of the B. & M. This condition of ownership was held by the commission to constitute an obstacle toward a New England consolidation which would insure the preservation of competition decreed by Congress in the 1920 consolidation authority.

Pending final decision on the entire New England scheme, however, the Pennsylvania's holdings there may be deposited in trust under conditions approved by the commission. But no step by the Pennsylvania officials toward execution of the new Eastern four-system consolidation will be approved "unless and until" that road abandons its New England control, the opinion said.

Another important modification of the carriers' four-system proposal related to the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern, the principal terminal line in the Chicago area. The four Eastern lines asked joint ownership of this vital property, but the commission held that inasmuch as the E., J. & E. also serves all the trunk lines reaching Chicago from the South and West the Eastern roads should not own it alone. For the time being it remains in its present independent status.

The carriers' plan to throw the D., L. & W. into the enlarged New York Central system was accepted with a minor modification, affording the new C. & O. system an entry to Syracuse and the important port of Oswego, N. Y.

Vigorous opposition to the merging of the Norfolk & Western and the Virginian to any system centering upon the North Atlantic seaboard and the Northern coal fields was put into the record during the protracted hearings. This opposition came principally from the State of Virginia, the port interests of Norfolk and the Southern Pocahontas coal operators of Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia. Norfolk objected to being served by systems whose principal property interests lie in the ports of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and the Southern coal operators resisted operation fo the Southern lines by interests also serving the Northern fields, which are strong competitors for the vital lake-cargo coal.

Commission on Coal Lines.

"We are not persuaded that the public interest will suffer if the control of the rate structures from the Northern and Southern coal fields, and at Hampton Roads and the ports of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore are placed in the same systems so long as those systems are genuinely competitive," the commission's opinion said on this point.

Commissioner Eastman devoted a considerable portion of his vigorous dissenting opinion to an argument in favor of keeping the Virginia lines affiliated with Southern systems rather than joining them with the East-and-West systems.

His chief objection to the Eastern carriers' plan, however, was on the ground that it disrupted the consolidation scheme for the remainder of the country.

"It is clear," he said, "that the adoption of this four-system plan has slaughtered the plan for the entire country which we set up in 1929, and that it must be made over again."

Pennsy's Activities Assailed.

He assailed the activities of both the Pennsylvania and the C. & O. in acquiring control of connecting lines through the recently developed holding company operations, which are not under I. C. C. jurisdiction.

He charged also that the principal interest of the B. & O. in the four system plan was a shorter route between Chicago and New York.

"Thereafter, no doubt," the dissenting opinion went on, "its present main line from the West through Baltimore and Philadelphia will become a secondary main line."

Columbia Heights Group Has Picnic

Business Men's Association Outing Is Featured by Athletic Contests.

Business was suspended in Columbia Heights yesterday afternoon when the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association held its sixth annual outing in the Sixteenth street reservoir section of Rock Creek Park.

The outing was opened with a parade and concluded with the showing of moving pictures taken during the day at the picnic grounds.

The Columbia Heights Baseball Team defeated the Washington Police by a score of 8 to 7, and Georgia avenue defeated Columbia Heights in a tug-of-war. A horseshoe pitching match between the officers and members was won by the members. More than 400 attended the outing, of which A. R. Swan was general chairman.

LATIN REVOLUTIONS BLAMED ON LEADERS

Speaker at Hispanic Meeting Says Troubles Due to Personal Ambitions.

Founders of political governments in South America were absolved of responsibility for political troubles in Latin-American nations by Prof. N. A. N. Cleven, of the University of Pittsburgh, in a lecture yesterday before the Conference on Hispanic-American Affairs at George Washington University.

Prof. Cleven blamed the troubles on lack of stability and interplay of ambitious personalities bent on acquiring personal power, prestige and personal glory.

"There is far too little regard for law and order, justice and security and far too much ignorance of economic laws," he said.

He described revolutions in South American countries as not merely a turnover in the faction controlling the government, but a change in the fundamental laws. The fundamental motive behind the constant disruption, he asserted, is a struggle for progress in political democracy.

Struggle between the different racial elements and the struggle between church and state also were blamed by the speaker for the eruptions.

Refuting the belief that the people of Latin America are politically inexperienced, Prof. Cleven said there is a class who feels that the running of government belongs to them as a mater of right who guard that right with a remarkable tenacity.

Prof. Roy W. Nichols, of the University of Pennsylvania, also addressed the conference, discussing the influence which the rich fertilizer deposits of the western coast of South America have had upon the foreign policy of the United States.

Two Jurisdictions Accuse Motorist

Autoist Fined in Capital Is Seized in Maryland and Must Stand Trial.

The District boundary line on Rhode Island avenue offered little haven to Charles Neal, 605 Longfellow street, early yesterday when he was pursued across the line by a Prince Georges County officer and arrested for speeding. In an ensuing altercation Neal also drew a charge of disorderly conduct.

On those two charges in Police Court yesterday he was fined $40, and when he went back to Maryland to talk to Constable Carl M. Blanchard, he was rearrested and booked on a charge of exceeding 60 miles an hour and with endangering the life of a pursuing officer.

Blanchard refused to permit Neal to leave for Washington until Neal placed his automobile up as collateral. He will be tried in Maryland next week.

Funeral Services For I. G. Priest

Body of Noted Color Scientist Taken to Loudonville, Ohio, for Burial.

Funeral services for Irwin G. Priest, chief of colorimetric work at the Bureau of Standards, were held yesterday at his home at 3418 Rodman street. Burial will be in Loudonville, Ohio.

Mr. Priest, who died Tuesday following a cerebral hemorrhage, was a leader in the science of color and its applications. His associates at the bureau say that he did more than any other man in developing accurate color standardization.

He was a charter member of the Optical Society of America. He was graduated from Ohio State University and was appointed to the Bureau of Standards in 1907. He was 46 years old. His wife survives him.

MRS. L. K. BEATTY DIES.

Native of Washington Succumbs After Long Illness.

Mrs. L. K. Beatty, widow of Dr. Louis K. Beatty, died yesterday at the residence, 610 East Capitol street, after a long illness.

Mrs. Beatty organzed a child-birth ward at Casualty Hospital. Her husband was at one time president of the board of the hospital. She was a native of Washington and a lifelong member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church. She was active in the Christian Endeavor Union. Her only son, Hamilton, died in the World War. Funeral services will be announced by Zurhorst.

Two Loose Elephants Scatter 300 Visitors

Memphis, Tenn., July 21 (U.P.).—Two elephants escaped from their trainers and went lumbering through Overton Park this afternoon, scattering screaming women and children before them.

Patrolman L. A. Lawhorn was kicked in the stomach, the superintendent of the Overton Park Zoo, N. J. Melroy, received an injured hand when he helped capture one of the elephants. The beasts tore down three fences and a gate as they ran through the park. They were finally cornered.

AUGUST 11 IS SET FOR NOTIFICATION

Continued from Page 1.

Washington a great gathering of party officials from every State.

Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee, announced the date after taking part in the series of political talks—more such conferences than Mr. Hoover had given time to in many a day.

Sanders told newspapermen that while attention was given to selection of an Eastern campaign manager, the choice will not be made until he himself returns to Chicago today or tomorrow. He definitely eliminated the names of Representatives Snell, of New York, and Senator Moses, of New Hampshire.

Besides Sanders, the President talked to Secretary Mills, Postmaster General Brown, James Francis Burke, counsel for the Republican national committee, and Walter Newton, Mr. Hoover's secretary in charge of political affairs.

GEORGETOWN NAMES FATHER STROHAVER

Noted Scientist Appointed as Chemistry Chief; Native of Baltimore.

The Rev. George F. Strohaver, S. J., of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., has joined the Georgetown University faculty as head of the chemistry department and director of the Chemo-Medical Research Institute. He succeeds the late Rev. George L. Coyle, S. J.

As dean of chemistry at Holy Cross for the last seven years, Father Strohaver established a remarkable record. His immediate duties at Georgetown, until the fall term opens, will be to supervise the plans for its new chemical laboratories. These will be housed in the science building now under construction.

Father Strohaver is one of the best known Jesuit scientists in the country. Some years ago he originated a course of study that revolutionized the science departments in all the Jesuit institutions in the East. Before going to Holy Cross he was dean of arts and sciences at Fordham University, head of its chemistry department and regent of its school of pharmacy. He is an authority on ultra-violet rays.

A native of Baltimore, he was graduated from Loyola College in 1907 and the same year entered the Jesuit order. He is active in the affairs of the American Chemical Society, being a director of its Northeast section. He also is a director of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, a fellow of the National Geographic Society and member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Monks, Boston Heir, Held on Check Charge

Long Beach, Calif., July 21 (A.P.). Allan Bradford Monks, missing Boston heir sought on a San Diego warrant charging him with issuing an alleged worthless check, was arrested in an apartment here today by Detective R. B. Fridley.

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Friday, July 22, 1932.

THE LAUSANNE BOOMERANG.

One by one the leading figures in the Lausanne conference of unhappy memory are feeling the consequences of the maladroit negotiations. Dino Grandi, Italy's able foreign minister, loses his place, evidently on account of the displeasure of Premier Mussolini over the disclosure of an accord between Great Britain and France which contemptuously ignores Italy. This disclosure was made after Minister Grandi had left Lausanne, and apparently the first information he obtained regarding it was from newspaper dispatches.

Chancellor von Papen of Germany in riding for a fall as a result of the fury of the German people in discovering that Germany's creditors, while publishing to the world that they had agreed upon a magnificent concession to Germany, had secretly agreed that this concession should be worthless unless the United States should first assume their debts. Von Papen believed that he had accomplished a great stroke for his country, which would take the wind out of Hitler's sails and delay the march of German fascism. Now, having obtained nothing, Von Papen is resorting to the desperate expedient of applying military rigor to the people of Prussia in the hope of maintaining power.

Premier Herriot's turn has not come, but it is approaching. He will be required to satisfy the French chamber that he has not involved himself in promises to Germany which will make it impossible to revive the reparations claims after the refusal of the United States to comply with the "gentlemen's agreement" has become a fact. M. Herriot hoped to score a point by claiming that Great Britain had been estopped from making a separate debt agreement with the United States without the consent of France, but Prime Minister MacDonald did not dare to support his French colleague in this claim. Mr. MacDonald had troubles of his own. He was forced to declare that the Anglo-French accord had nothing to do with American relations. Thus Premier Herriot, like Von Papen, is left with nothing but liabilities as a result of the Lausanne conference.

ORDERS TO EVACUATE.

The decision of the District Commissioners to oust the bonus army from public property by August 4 amounts to an order for the evacuation of Washington. The District has been generous to the veterans. Strenuous efforts have been made to protect them from epidemics, to house, feed and clothe them, and to make their stay in the District as pleasant as possible under the circumstances. Now, when all excuse for their presence here has passed, both District and Federal authorities expect them to return home.

Equipment belonging to the District National Guard must be returned. The veterans will be without quarters, without cooking facilities, without food and without hope, if they remain. It would be highly inconsistent for the District to encourage the siege of Washington by allowing veterans to use the parks, condemned buildings on sites that are ready for excavation, or any other public property. The army can not be induced to leave by granting favors to its members. Since the bonus seekers will not listen to reason, other measures must be taken.

No other city would have tolerated the bonus army siege as long as Washington has done. The time has come when the veterans must be put on their own responsibility. No one will suffer because of the evacuation order, for the Government has already provided the men with transportation and sustenance for their journey back home. The only hardship that can occur is to those veterans who persist in the foolish notion that their presence here can bulldoze or intimidate the authorities.

FINGERPRINT EFFICIENCY.

With a view to both economy and efficiency the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice took over all records of fingerprints kept by the Government, including the large number relating to appointees under the civil service rules. It has always been necessary to refer the prints of applicants under investigation by the fingerprint section of the civil service for comparison with Justice Department files. Under the new arrangement all prints will be filed in one bureau.

The value of fingerprint identification is strikingly illustrated in connection with investigation of applicants for Federal positions. It provides indispensable protection for the service and all who are associated with it. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, one person in every thirteen fingerprinted by the Civil Service Commission was found to have a criminal record. The year following there was one in every fourteen, while last year one in every twenty-two applicants was found to have been arrested somewhere in the United States for an unlawful act.

In a large number of cases, it was disclosed through fingerprint records, the answers given in applications were not truthful. The offenses detected, committed by those seeking employment in the Government, cover a wide range, from ordinary misdemeanor and disorderly conduct to bigamy, arson, counterfeiting, burglary and murder. Figures for the year just closed are not yet available, but it is evident from the decreasing numbers that individuals with criminal records have learned the futility of attempting to enter the Civil Service.

The criminal fingerprints in the files of the Department of Justice number 3,078,572, and about 2,000 a day are sent in by nearly 5,000 law-enforcement officials throughout the world. For all legally constituted officials the Bureau of Investigation renders free service within 36 hours of receipt of the request. During the fiscal year ending June 30 last 2,435 fugitives from justice were located through the fingerprint records of the Government.

SHORTER WORKING HOURS.

President Hoover is asked to call a national conference of industrialists and labor leaders to work out a program of spreading employment. The requests come from two sources: the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, meeting in Atlantic City, and the New England joint conference on re-employment. No doubt Mr. Hoover will give them careful consideration.

Reassimilation of the vast army of unemployed into the industrial system is recognized everywhere as one of the most serious unsolved problems growing out of the depression. Plans must be made to extend the opportunity of making a living. Some recovery in business might take place with millions still unemployed, but prosperity can not be firmly established until employment is available for all who are willing to work. Shorter hours or fewer days of work each week would redistribute purchasing power and thus provide a stimulus for business recovery.

The American Federation of Labor emphatically indorses the five-day week and the six-hour day. The New England re-employment conference advocates a flexible working day and week, to be adjusted according to economic demands. This latter plan is especially impressive. It could be put into operation, in most instances, without increasing the costs of business. Working men and salaried employes who are now working full time would be asked to take a little more leisure so that 3,000,000 men who are now jobless could work part time.

The idea behind this plan is to trim down the humps and fill up the hollows in the employment graph. Under the present haphazard system a manufacturer too often produces as much as he can, working his men long hours, and then discharges employes when it becomes evident that his market has been oversupplied. Under the flexible plan the number of employes would remain constant, and their hours of work would be regulated according to demands within the industry. A large measure of stability would be acquired, as well as a distribution of purchasing power, combined with the advantages of more leisure for working men.

No plan will meet the needs of all industries. But if industrial chiefs and labor leaders were able to agree upon general principles of dividing available work, a great step forward would be taken. Labor organizations are willing that this should be done, even though it means a sacrifice of some wages for men now working full time. The time seems to be ripe for general acceptance of shorter working periods.

President Hoover would perform a great service to the nation if he would sponsor a conference to advance the distribution of employment. By advocating payless furloughs for Federal employes the President has already indorsed the five-day week in general principle. A call from the White House for a conference on this urgent problem would be a logical sequence to the President's industrial conference in the fall of 1929 and to his persistent efforts to improve the lot of the unemployed.

ADDED WOES FOR CHINA.

China's troubles with the Communists in the south and new complications with the Japanese in the north continue to grow. Jehol, a province in Eastern Inner Mongolia, is the scene of the next threatened extension of Japanese authority. Inner Mongolia was for several years a nominal part of Manchuria, and was considered a province of Japan's bogus state of Manchukuo, so much so that Governor Tang Yu-lin was made vice president of Pu-Yi's privy council. But now his adherence is in question, and since the killing of a Japanese captain by Chinese troops, Japanese soldiers have been advancing into Jehol.

In Peiping it is believed that this gesture is another step in the Japanese plan to dominate all China north of the Great Wall and east of the Peiping meridian. That would require the ejection of Marshal Chang, ousted ruler of Manchuria, who is reported to have 170,000 troops at his command. If this Peiping force should join with Chinese troops in Jehol, estimated to number as high as 150,000, the first real opposition to the Japanese may be organized. The Chinese demand for aggressive action against any further Japanese advance is reported to be growing. Jehol has no railroads, but is considered a strategic region in the defense of Peiping. The province separates Manchukuo from the Communist republic of Mongolia.

The devastations of the Red armies continue to spread through southern China. Three campaigns have failed to suppress the Communist forces, which are now estimated to number 200,000, their domination extending to vast areas in Central China in the valley of the Yangtze. American observers who have recently visited this region say that probably 100,000,000 Chinese now live under some form of Communistic rule. Forces from Canton spasmodically oppose the Red bands, penetrating further south, and General Chiang Kai-Shek is reported in Hankow to be taking personal charge of the next drive of the Nineteenth Route Army against the Communist and bandit hordes that are ravaging the country. Added to other troubles an epidemic of cholera is taking a toll of hundreds of victims in all the larger Chinese cities.

THE GRAN CHACO DISPUTE.

The war fever in Bolivia threatens to infect the government and drive it into a ruinous adventure. In the midst of negotiations in Washington, in which friendly neighbors were doing their best to patch up the quarrel between Bolivia and Paraguay, military forces in the Gran Chaco broke the truce. Paraguay accused the Bolivians of having taken the aggressive, and ordered her representatives to withdraw from the conference. Bolivia made counter accusations, and began to move troops, but seemed to be willing to continue negotiations. Paraguay thereupon directed her envoys not to sail from New York, but to await instructions. Efforts by neutral agencies are being made to bring the parties together again.

War between Paraguay and Bolivia over the boundary question of the Chaco would be very dangerous to both countries. Underlying the simple boundary dispute are rivalries among powerful neighbors which might burst into flame if the two disputants should grapple. Neither Bolivia nor Paraguay is economically or financially able to carry on war except by imposing cruel hardships upon their people. Victory in either case would be as costly as defeat, as possession of the entire region in dispute would not compensate for war losses.

Conditions are such that a war over the Gran Chaco would not be confined to the wilderness. Neighboring republics would be drawn into the quarrel, by pressure or by self-interest, and no one can foretell where the damages would fall. Doubtless the stronger republics and the State Department are tendering their good offices to the disputants, but all the republics in the Pan American Union are warranted in joining in the most solemn admonition to Bolivia and Paraguay to refrain from hostilities.

The country has been pondering the secret of Speaker Garner's success as a politician. Now the secret is out. At Dallas the Speaker admitted that he had not made an "electioneering speech" for 20 years.

The nine sisters of the British commonwealth are trying to make an agreement at Ottawa which will allow each to get a bigger slice of a smaller cake.

If the St. Lawrence seaway could be made to run north and south it would greatly accommodate American tourists carrying heavy return cargoes.

Democrats who are trying to push Cactus Jack Garner into the back seat find him a prickly problem.

WHO DRIVES BEST?

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

It probably will come as something of a shock to the average motor car operator to learn that this superiority complex which he professes to see and finds so irritating in the professional driver is not altogether without a sound foundation. The most recent comparative study of the two classes of operators, professional and amateur, by the National Safety Council shows that the former has a better accident record. It is figured on a proportionate basis, too, so the private car owner is denied refuge in the defense that his group so far outnumbers the other as to make a less favorable accident showing inevitable.

Here are the figures, with a big chapter in them: Private passenger vehicles participating in fatal mishaps have increased 50 per cent in the last four years. The number of trucks decreased 6 per cent in the same interval. Fatal accidents involving taxicabs declined 35 per cent, despite a large increase in registration of such vehicles, and bus accident deaths declined 12 per cent.

So, the four big groups of professional drivers improved their records, despite the fact that their ranks increased at a rate more rapid than those of the private vehicle operator.

What is the explanation? An effort to find out reveals that many reasons are advanced by different authorities.

The strongest one appears to be the rigorous control which is exercised over the driving habits of so many professionally employed. Large motor vehicle fleet operators give strict supervision to those who manage to pass the ever-harder tests which stand between any applicant and a professional driving job.

The direct and tangible premium of retaining his job is the reward of safe driving in the case of the professional. He realizes that good driving means everything to him. He has been warned that carelessness will not be tolerated; that any exhibition of it, whether or not it results in an accident, will mean the loss of his job. Accidents cost his employer money and the employer is out to prevent them. The latter's first step is to demand constant concentration upon the task of driving safely.

Now, so far as the private vehicle operator—the amateur driver—is concerned, he is his own employer. Moreover, driving is a side line, an avocation rather than a vocation, with him. He is not subject to the same constant supervision and restrictions as the professional operator.

In consequence, he is prone to overlook the fact that motor vehicle operation is a function that requires everlasting vigilance, as well as a high degree of intelligence. That is why he has an increasing number of mishaps as compared with a decline for drivers within the professional group.



"Ain't You Proud of Me Now?" (Copyright, 1932.)

POST HASTE.

Uncle Sam's condensed suggestion to European nations might read: Apply in single file, with showings of capacity to finance debts and armaments.

Some of the arguments designed to show that Speaker Garner is not a dangerous radical are confusing as to whether the alternative leaves him an ignoramus or a political mountebank.

The $300,000,000 is now available for State borrowing, but "let Uncle Sam do it" may yet prove a boomerang in relief work.

China, Peru, Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay and Brazil are all in financial difficulties, but that doesn't interfere with overdraft wars.

Australia's representative at Ottawa tells Canada to break away from American influence. Move Canada to the South Seas and it would be easy for the two nations to cease being neighbors.

"Economy is to be the watchword of the Democratic campaign." No more corn from the Raskob.

Somehow it ought to be made clear to the bonus veterans that they are injuring their own cause. The longer their unfortunate methods are employed to force unjust demands the greater the publicity and the sooner a revision of unjust benefits already being paid.

The Ottawa conference will get no green-eyed glances from the South. The nine nations of the British Empire can not devise any plan for their own prosperity in which the United States will not share.

Mussolini takes over four cabinet portfolios. There's a man who could invent a game of single-handed bridge.

If American railroads reimport Sir Henry Thornton that will be one export on which Canada will suffer a loss.

With a dictator in Prussia, Germany is getting as impatient as South America—couldn't wait a week to see what an election might do.

Dr. Butler will have five days on the Majestic in which to bore Ambassador Mellon.

It's a bad year for Communists. The left-wing bonusers don't even get a south-paw hand-out from the B. E. F.

Director Woodcock has discovered that if there were no patrons there would be no bootleggers. Eventually we'll get back to that old-fashioned idea of teaching temperance.

"Banker Blumenthal will handle Flo Ziegfeld's business." It will be a neat legacy.

South Africa, chief producer of yellow metal, opens the Ottawa conference in a spirit of generous compromise, being agreeable to a currency based on any commodity so long as it is gold. PAUL HUDSON.

SEVEN MISTAKES OF MAN.

"There are seven mistakes of life that many of us make," said a famous writer, and then he gave the following list, according to the Dayton News:

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.

2. The tendency to worry about things that can not be changed or corrected.

3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves can not accomplish it.

4. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences, in order that important things may be accomplished.

5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind and not acquiring the habit of reading and study.

6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.

7. The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

They Will Make No Rush for Life Boats If They Know the Ship Can't Sink

By ROBERT QUILLEN

WHEN times are good people have no fear of panics and will do nothing to prevent them. The only hope of preventing future disasters is to devise the method now, while everybody realizes the need of protection.

The way to prevent panics is to remove the cause.

Conservative bankers seem to agree that the chief cause is bad banking. Inexperienced and unstable men, having gained control of banks in time of prosperity, lend too much money on too little security during a boom and then restrict credit unreasonably when the boom begins to collapse.

Perhaps that is true. Certainly that kind of thing helped to launch the panics of 1857, 1873, 1893 and 1907.

But no panic would last a fortnight if there were no bank failures, and no honest bank would fail if it had the complete confidence of its depositors.

It is the public's want of faith that causes withdrawals. And when a sufficient number of depositors demand immediate return of money that has been loaned for definite periods the best of banks is forced to close.

Obviously, the solution of the problem is to establish public confidence—to make depositors realize that their money can't be lost.

Many men insist that the Government guarantee deposits. That plan would serve the purpose, but it would mean additional taxation to make up the losses.

Others suggest that the Government itself obtain a monopoly of banking and thus make deposits as safe as a postal money order. That, also, would establish confidence, but bankers are horrified by the suggestion and have power enough to prevent its adoption.

There is a less revolutionary plan that would restore public confidence and at the same time prevent much of the madness that makes booms.

Change the banking laws and make it a felony to lend the money of depositors to speculators.

If a rich banker wishes to use his own money to finance a speculator that is his own business. But he has no right to risk the money of depositors.

Amend the law, also, to forbid any officer or employe of a bank to borrow a dollar of its funds. If the bank is a public servant, and not a private graft, let its employes and directors borrow money where they have no "pull"—as other people must.

Neither provision would work hardship on legitimate business. No man has a right to speculate if he must do it with other people's money, and the man who can't borrow from another bank has no right to borrow from his own.

(Copyright, 1932.)

PRO AND CON

Press Comment Upon Acts and Actors in the Great American Show, "Politics."

Why the Crowd Booed.

Chicago Tribune.

Senator Capper's newspaper, the Topeka Capital, says there should be no more national party conventions in Chicago because of the local mobs in the galleries. There were two incidents in which the galleries disturbed the conventions, one in each. The Republican was unable to proceed for a while when Mr. Garfield, speaking for the prohibition resolution, made a statement which overtaxed his auditors. He tried to say that the rising generation had never seen a legalized saloon, but the inference that new America did not know anything of intoxicating beverages was too much.

The Democratic incident was precipitated by Mr. McAdoo when he took down the Texas-California "For Sale" sign and hung "Sold." Such bargaining is not unexpected in political nominations, but although Mr. McAdoo tried to give this one an extra unction of patriotic purpose he succeeded only in making it appear shabbier than usual. The price was all over the transaction and the crowd took it in bad temper. There was a general feeling that Mr. Garner and Mr. McAdoo were not in an admirable light.

But His "No" Wabbles.

Detroit News.

A brave man with the mere ability to say "No" could earn $50,000 a year in Hollywood, says an observer. Yet for the same service an ungrateful republic pays Borah only $10,000.

Or Fooling All the People.

San Francisco Chronicle.

Roosevelt shouldn't quote Lincoln. It might remind people of that one about not swapping horses while crossing a stream.

Debts and Politics.

New York Times.

One question ought to be kept out of this presidential campaign, even though prohibition could not be: No party issue should be made of the attitude of this country toward readjustment of the war debts. Apparently some Democrats think that they can win votes by pointing to their platform against cancellation. But the Republicans, although they wisely omitted all reference to the subject in their platform, can reply by citing the President's statement last June, when he announced the moratorium, and also in his message to Congress, that he is against cancellation.

Real Employment.

Topeka Capital.

The Democrats are keeping it under their hat as a campaign project, but they have an unemployment plan which they hope will work out to give about 100,000 jobs to deserving jobless Democrats.

The Garner-McAdoo Trade.

Minneapolis Journal.

When William G. McAdoo undertook to deliver the California and Texas delegations to the Roosevelt cause in Chicago, he did so for a price. Part of it, the nomination of Mr. Garner for Vice President, has already been paid. The rest of it, the personal aggrandizement of Mr. McAdoo either by election as senator in California, or inclusion in the Roosevelt Cabinet (if there is one), remains to be liquidated.

But already the Garner nomination is regretted by the Democratic leaders, because of its tendency to put them on the defensive from the very outset of the campaign.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Repudiation of Beer Plank by Senate Democrats Held to Be Signal of Defeat in November.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Out of the total of 35 Democratic senators who voted on the motion of Senator Bingham for modification of the Volstead act so as to legalize beer, 24 voted against the motion and only 11 for it. One of the planks written into the platform of the Democratic party and adopted less than two weeks ago in Chicago specifically called for the "immediate" modification of the Volstead act so as to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer. The country is thus faced with the very unusual spectacle and reality of seeing the Democratic senators in a vote of more than two to one completely repudiate one of the promises made to the country by the party in the short period of less than two weeks after it is made.

If 24 out of the 35 Democratic senators would so quickly after the national convention completely disown and repudiate the declaration of the party on one plank, how can the voters of this country be expected to believe that any or all of the declarations made in the other planks of the platform will not suffer a similar repudiation if the party is victorious in November?

It does not take a Daniel Webster to correctly define the meaning of the word "immediate," which was used in the Democratic platform. Neither can the politician satisfactorily explain his repudiation of one of the platform's most important declarations by the vague statement that the point at which an alcoholic drink becomes intoxicating must first be established by a competent commission or authority before any senator could be expected to vote for a change in the present law. Within the past year the present Congress has gone thoroughly and carefully into this phase of the question. During this investigation doctors and others who are highly regarded for their knowledge on this question appeared and testified. No future investigation could possibly bring out any more definite information on the question than is already available under the dome of the Capitol. These 24 Democratic senators who voted against Senator Bingham's resolution are quite aware of this fact.

The spectacle which the country has just witnessed does not bode well for a Democratic victory in November. It will not only drive away from the party those who regularly vote the Democratic ticket, but many of the so-called progressive Republicans who otherwise would have voted the Democratic ticket are given an ironclad guarantee right at the start that the pledges made in the platform were put there purely for political purposes and with no thought whatever of them being carried out.

INDIGNANT DEMOCRAT.

Mr. Wylde, of Virginia, Rebuked for Suggesting Overthrow of the Government.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I quote from the strange letter of your correspondent, Hewett Wylde, appearing in The Post of July 20:

"If the people are to be saddled with these expenses (meaning those of the Army and Navy), then we have nothing to lose by overthrowing the Government, either by force or by the ballot. Communism has nothing worse than poverty for us."

To think that Virginia, the cradle and bulwark of American liberty, should be thus disgraced by such expressions! And to think that the Capital of the Nation should have an editorial policy so short-sighted as to print such seditious and subversive fulminations, even under the guise of "free speech." This is treason, not only on the part of the utterer, but on the part of those who give wide circulation to such thoughts, which might otherwise be left to rot and die a natural death in a diseased brain.

Are not economic and social conditions sufficiently strained at present without making them worse by such rantings? Did the Army and the Navy and the Marine Corps shirk their duties when called upon in time of great national stress and by their devotion to duty, their heroic patriotism and entire disregard of self secure to this same Mr. Wylde and others of his ilk the safety of his present station, from which he may exercise his right of free speech to attack the very Government under which he exists? Truly the gentleman is aptly named "Wylde."

Virginia, your fair name has been besmirched by one who claims your citizenship. JAMES A. PURCELL.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

A MOTHER IN THE HOSPITAL.

Oh lady in the hospital, the doctors say you keep
Forever fretting through the night when you should lie asleep.
They tell me it is rest you need and still you toss about.
"My little boy is three years old and likes to scamper out,
And will they keep an eye on him with so much danger near?
It's that which worries me," said she, "While I am lying here.

"And will they starch his little shirts and keep him clean and neat?
And will they keep away from him the things he mustn't eat?
The doctors shake their heads at me and tell me I must rest.
But Sunday morning will they think to dress him in his best?
And do they know he mustn't have much sugar on his bread?
It's things like that I fret about while lying here in bed.

"The doctors scold me when they call because I haven't slept.
But have they found the little drawer where all his clothes are kept?
And do they dust and sweep the rooms and shine the glassware, too?
And have they changed the linen on the beds as I would do?"
'Tis well enough for men to say put every fear to rout,
But mothers have so many things at night to think about.

(Copyright, 1932.)

HOOVER ARMS PLAN CHANGE IS DEFEATED

Litvinoff Forces Roll Call on Revision Amendment at Geneva.

Geneva, July 21 (A.P.).—Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russia's representative at the world disarmament conference, emerged today as an advocate of the basic principles in President Hoover's program calling for one-third reduction in all armaments, and Hugh Gibson, chief of the American delegation, appeared in the role of opponent.

The Russian demanded that the declaration, which is to be adopted before the conference adjourns until fall, be revised to include a specific recommendation for arms cuts of one-third. He forced a roll call and, with 16 members abstaining, the amendment was defeated 30 to 5, with Mr. Gibson one of the 30.

Subsequently the American delegate's vote was explained by the assertion that he already had been committed to the draft text of the declaration.

This text was assailed from many quarters, but important portions of it, calling for substantial reduction in air forces and land armaments, survived intact.

Sections of the declaration asserting that the primary objective of the conference was to reduce means of attack, prohibiting air attacks against civilians and abolishing all aerial bombardment with certain reservations, were among those approved. Tomorrow the conference will go ahead with other details of the declaration.

Federal Bar Appoints Convention Delegates

Three representatives to attend the convention of Bar Association delegates at the Mayflower Hotel October 10 were named yesterday by William R. Vallance, president of the Federal Bar Association.

They are Fred K. Nielson, claims commissioner, United States and Mexico; Elton L. Marshall, solicitor, Department of Agriculture, and Whitney North Seymore, special assistant to the Attorney General. Chief topic of the meeting will be coordination of the bar.

Du Pont Explains Wet Group Stand

Says Candidates Will Be Found in Both Parties Favoring Repeal.

(Associated Press.)

Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the executive committee of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, in a formal statement yesterday said his group had not changed its policy on political affiliations.

"In general," he said, "our members expect to support candidates for office, regardless of party, who have declared themselves in favor of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The Democratic platform is clear-cut and supports the aims of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Therefore, we should find in the Democratic party those candidates who will propose and recommend repeal without qualification.

"While the Republican platform does not meet our aims, it must be remembered that 40 per cent of the delegates to the Republican convention voted for submission of repeal. Therefore we should also find in the Republican party candidates who will likewise propose and recommend repeal without qualification."

HUGE RELIEF BILL SIGNED BY HOOVER

Continued from Page 1.

ment when the condition of the Treasury permits.

Federal Reserve Banks may discount eligible paper for individuals and corporations.

Within ten days, Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve System, and Paul Bestor, Farm Loan Commissioner, automatically are removed from the Reconstruction Board.

Reports of all reconstruction loans must be filed with Congress monthly.

Board Maps Program.

Already the Finance Corporation's present directorate is busy mapping administrative details of the new job it now assumes. Especially bothersome is apportionment of the $300,000,000 fund for direct advances to States, none of which may obtain more than 15 per cent of the total.

To help, the directors have called in expert officials of the President's Organization for Unemployment Relief. Fred O. Croxton, of this committee, met with the group yesterday, and Walter Gifford, its chairman, has been summoned to a conference.

Gifford's organization is expected to make available data on relief demands that have accumulated in the last two years. The President repeatedly has stressed his determination to have the State fund distributed according to real need.

Mr. Hoover, meanwhile, is scanning the field for two men to fill the shoes of Meyer and Bestor. These two officials retire because the pressure of their other duties.

Frankfort, Ky., July 21 (A.P.).—Gov. Ruby Laffoon late today appealed to the chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at Washington for a $15,000,000 loan to assist the needy and relieve unemployment in Kentucky.

Red Cross Seeks Bed for Baby.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1730 E street northwest, is appealing for a baby bed and two baby carriages for families of unemployed former service men.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MONEY?
THE
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION
1409 L ST. N.W.
will furnish it to steadily employed persons.
Reasonable rates—Courteous treatment
Easy Monthly Payments.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

President Hoover Receives Panama President-Elect.

THE PRESIDENT RECEIVED the President-elect of Panama, Senor Dr. Harmodio Arias, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock shortly after the latter's arrival in Washington from New York.

The Chief Executive will entertain at luncheon today at the White House in honor of Dr. Arias.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, received yesterday a group of Italian tourists who are in this country on a good will tour, and are at the Carlton while in Washington.

In the party is Cesare Pascarella, 73-year-old poet of the Italian Academy, who is making his first visit to this country, although he won his reputation with his "Discovery of America," written 38 years ago.

The group will go to California to witness the Olympic games, and visit other interesting points during their month's visit here.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, entertained informally at dinner last evening in the embassy.

Panama's President-Elect Dined by Secretary Stimson.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the President-elect of Panama, Senor Dr. Harmodio Arias. The dinner was given at the Secretary's home, Woodley, and the guests included the Minister of Guatemala, Senor Don Adrian Recinos, acting chairman of the board of governors of the Pan-American Union; the Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. Horacio F. Alfaro; the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Douglas MacArthur; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Francis White; the president of the Chamber of Commerce of Panama, Senor Octavio Vallerino; the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the Secretary to the President-elect, Senor Eduardo M. Sosa; the acting Chief of the Division of Latin-American Affairs of the State Department, Mr. Orme Wilson; and Capt. Eugene A. Regnier, aid to the Secretary of State.

The Secretary and Mrs. Stimson have taken the Chicora Cottage, at Ausable Club, St. Hubert's, N. Y., for August. Mrs. Stimson has been at their summer home, Highold, on Long Island, for several weeks, where the Secretary joins her for week-ends. In August he plans to spend more time with her at St. Hubert's.

The Minister of Egypt, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the legation for the retiring Second Secretary, Mr. Waguih Rostum, who will leave Washington today by motor for New York. Mr. Rostum will sail tomorrow on the Roma for Italy, where he will assume his duties as the ranking secretary of the Egyptian Legation in Rome. The other guests were the members of the legation staff and a few friends.

Senator and Mrs. John Thomas are now on their way to their home in Gooding, Idaho, for the summer.

Representative and Mrs. William E. Hull have left for their home in Peoria, Ill., where they will remain throughout the summer.

Justice Jennings Bailey is spending some time at Beersheba Springs, Tenn.

Dancing Party Had Aboard Constitution.

Miss Cora Jahncke, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was a guest of honor last night at a dancing party aboard the frigate Constitution. Miss Jahncke will leave today for Los Angeles, where, with Secretary and Mrs. Jahncke, she will attend the Olympic games.

Miss Emiscah Gale Davis arrived in Washington yesterday from Squirrel Island, Me., where she has been spending the summer with her parents. Miss Davis came to Washington to be a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Elvira Johnson and Mr. Charles Burke Elbrick on July 27. She is stopping at the Highlands.

Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart was in New York yesterday to meet his daughter, Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart, who arrived aboard the Olympic from England, where she had been visiting.

Mr. McCormick-Goodhart and his daughter, who are at the St. Regis, in New York, for a few days, will join Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart in Bar Harbor for the remainder of the summer.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Perry L. Miles have moved to 2146 Wyoming avenue. Gen. and Mrs. Miles will entertain at dinner this evening at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Mrs. K. S. Marsh has closed her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street and has gone to Atlantic City to spend some time.

Capt. Arthur C. Stott, U. S. N., who has just recently been transferred to the Navy Department here, with Mrs. Stott has taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Pizzini's Wedding Surprise to Friends.

The marriage of Miss Anne Pizzini, daughter of Mrs. Florence A. Pizzini, of New York, formerly of Washington, and Mr. Owne E. Fang, of Rochester, N. Y., took place Wednesday evening in Frederick, Md. The marriage came as a surprise to Miss Pizzini's friends in Washington, where she is visiting Miss Atlee Wayne Wirgman. The young couple was accompanied to Frederick by Miss Wirgman and Mr. Howard Rally.

Mr. Fang was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of '32, and is now studying for the Foreign Service. With his bride he will make his home in Washington until the course at the foreign service school is completed.

Gen. George R. Goethals, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., is at the Willard.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert Alfred Lavender, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lavender sailed on the President Roosevelt for Europe to spend six weeks in England. During their absence their daughter, Miss Peggy Lavender, will be at Camp Kokosing, in the Adirondacks.

Lieut. Comdr. Harold Dodd, U. S. N., is at the Powhatan.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland has been invited to be guest of honor at the Repeal Ball which is to be given by the Blue Cockade at the Congressional Country Club on August 12.

Mrs. Simon Wolfe, who maintains an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, is spending the summer abroad. She left yesterday for France, where she has leased a villa at Royat, and she will be established there for the next month or two.

Mrs. John C. Marin, of Washington, is at Forest Tavern, Natural Bridge, Va., for a two-week stay.

Lieut. and Mrs. Barksdale Visiting in Capital.

Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Barksdale, jr., who were married in Hawaii on May 21, are visiting in Washington at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barksdale, in Cleveland Park. Mrs. Barksdale was, before her marriage, Miss Grace Musteller.

They will be in Washington for some time before going to Lieut. Barksdale's new post at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., on August 15.

The president general of the D. A. R., Mrs. William Russell Magna, of Holyoke, Mass., has returned to her suite at the Willard. Miss Katherine Arnold Nettleton, treasurer general of the D. A. R. of New Haven, Conn., is also at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Romney entertained at the dinner dance on the Shoreham terrace last evening. Their guests numbered twelve.

Mrs. William N. Strong is spending the summer season at Forest Tavern, near Natural Bridge, Va.

Mrs. John D. Barnhill, of Wardman Park Hotel, with her young daughter and two little boys, has taken a cottage at Hot Springs, Va., for the summer. Mrs. Laura Morris, of Wardman Park also, accompanied her and will remain with her throughout her stay.

Miss Jennie Mason Gibbes has closed her apartment at Stoneleigh Court and is spending the summer at St. Hildas, in Charlestown, W. Va.

Miss Virginia Goode, of Boynton, Va., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson and will be one of the guests of honor at their dniner tonight on the Shoreham terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair, of Wardman Park Hotel, have left by motor for Canada and will be gone about a month. Their young son, David Blair, jr., left for Colorado Springs last week, where he will be at camp throughout the summer.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McClure Kelley, in Geneva, Ill., has resigned the chairmanship of the George Washington Bicentennial garden committee because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettijohn Entertain at Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Pettijohn, who make their home at the Shoreham, entertained at the dinner dance on the terrace last evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leasure, of Wichita, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Leasure, Miss Joan Leasure and Mr. Dan Leasure, of Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Monroe Ellison have left Washington on a motor trip through the South. They will be away for six weeks, most of which time will be spent in the Tennessee mountains.

Mrs. C. G. Marshall, who with Mr. Marshall, makes her home at Wardman Park Hotel, has left for their summer home in New Jersey, where she will spend the next six weeks.

Miss Margaret Lower, field director of the Red Cross at Walter Reed Hospital, is spending some time in her cottage, Meadow House, at New Harbor, Me.

Mrs. du Pont Gliddon is now in London for a stay of several weeks. She will visit in England before returning in September.

Miss Patricia Ridsdale has left for Pentwater, on Lake Michigan, where she will join her sister and niece, Mrs. Donald Fenton McCall and Mary Ridsdale McCall, at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald McCall, of Muskegon.

Visiting in Capital From St. Augustine.

Mr. H. L. Rodenbaugh, of St. Augustine, Fla., vice president of the Florida East Coast Railroad, has joined Mrs. Rodenbaugh, who has been at the Willard for several days.

Miss Harriet Salisbury, daughter of Mr. G. C. Salisbury, of Milwaukee, Wis., is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Wentworth, near Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Joshua Evans, jr., retiring chairman of the board of trustees of the Better Business Bureau, was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at the Willard last evening. Mr. Louis Rothschild, director of the bureau, was in charge of the arrangements.

Miss Frances Gutelius and her father, Mr. W. L. Gutelius, have returned from a motor trip to Sea Isle City, N. J., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wheaton. Mrs. Gutelius is remaining at Sea Isle City. Miss Gutelius and her mother were the guests of Mrs. Caryl Burbank at Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J., during the first part of the trip.

The Woman's National Democratic Club entertained last evening at its weekly Thursday evening supper in the garden. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick were in the company and had guests with them, as did also Mrs. Julien J. Mason. Others at the dinner were Miss Mildred Hill, Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Mrs. Raymond Anderson and Mrs. John Grimsley.

Recent Bride



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. OWEN E. FANG, who, before her marriage Wednesday at Frederick, Md., was Miss Anne Pizzini, daughter of Mrs. Florence A. Pizzini, of New York, formerly of Washington.

Americans Attend Jusserand Rites

Paris Residents Take Part in Last Tribute to Former Ambassador.

Paris, July 21 (A.P.).—American residents of France joined the French nation today in paying a last tribute to Jules Jusserand, former Ambassador to Washington, who died Monday. M. Jusserand spent 22 years in Washington as ambassador.

Representatives of both countries marched in the funeral cortege which was conducted with military honors. They attended a requiem mass at the Church of St. Pierre de Chaillot.

A battalion of infantry lined up in front of the former ambassador's home and saluted before the procession started away with the band playing Chopin's funeral march. Brief preliminary services were held at the home.

The flower-draped catafalque was followed by two nuns. After them came a bearer carrying M. Jusserand's crimson ribboned cross of the Legion of Honor, Col. Javin, representing President Lebrun; a representative of Premier Herriot; Norman Armour, counselor of the American Embassy; Brig. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, military attache, and Capt. David McDougal le Breton, naval attache of the American Embassy, and Mme. Jusserand with the family.

Gov. Gardner's Son Elopes.

York, S. C., July 21 (A.P.).—James Webb Gardner, son of the Governor of North Carolina, and Miss Iris Rollins, Mooresboro, N. C., society girl, were married here last night after eloping from Shelby, N. C. The ceremony was performed by Judge E. Gettys Nunn.

RESORTS

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SHOCK COTTAGE.
3 Doors From the Ocean
Oliver Avenue. REHOBOTH, DEL.
Room and Best Board to Refined People. Rates, $15.00 Per Week.

Virginia Beach, Va.

BURTONIA COTTAGE, Virginia Beach, 16th st. Three meals a day, $15 week.

AT VIRGINIA BEACH, THE BEACHOME Apt.-Hotel offers something new and different. Greatly reduced rates. One and two bedroom apts. at $25 and $30 per week. Ideal way for group to spend vacation. Write Manager—phone 355 or 722.

New Jersey

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THE ESSEX & SUSSEX
DIRECTLY ON OCEAN—SPRING LAKE BEACH

Atlantic City, N. J.

MORTIMER
Virginia Avenue & Boardwalk
Rooms with Meals
$15.00 Weekly
Free Bathing V. C. Mortimer

NIAGARA FALLS
$16.80 Round Trip
Good For 16 Days
JULY 28-29
AUG. 11-12
Lv. Thursdays 5 P. M.
Lv. Fridays 8:00 A. M. or 5:00 P. M.
Details and folder from Ticket Agents. Phone Travel Bureau, District 3500
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CHOICE MEATS
GOOD HEALTH
is often a matter of
GOOD FOOD
And when you consider the added enjoyment one derives from choice tender ... savory meats ... it's really a wonder that housewives serve anything but the best on their tables ... especially when there is little if any difference in price ... and certainly a world of difference in taste and healthfulness.
Special Delivery Service
Phone National 6335
MARION'S MEAT MARKET
STAND 413
NEW CENTER MARKET

PRUSSIANS TO CARRY PROTESTS TO COURT

Deposed Minority Appeals to High Tribunal; Elections Set for July 31.

Berlin, July 21 (A.P.).—Dictatorship gripped the state of Prussia with a hand of iron today and, although there were stirrings of opposition, it appeared the people would wait peacefully for the Reichstag elections July 31 to voice their opinions.

In Berlin and the province of Brandenburg, both under martial law, business went on as usual while Chancellor Franz von Papen, self-appointed federal commissioner of the state, presided over the first session of the new Prussian cabinet.

Meanwhile the ousted members of the old cabinet held a meeting of their own to formulate a formal protest against their dismissal to be laid before President von Hindenburg.

It was announced that on July 31 the supreme court at Leipsic will hear the charge by the deposed Prussian ministry that the federal government acted unconstitutionally in appointing Chancellor von Papen federal commissioner in charge of the state with dictatorial powers.

Bavaria joined Prussia in that protest. Baden, not questioning the right of the Reich to appoint a commissioner, filed a telegraphic complaint with the court against the ousting of the Prussian ministers.

During the day 150 Communists were arrested for distributing handbills calling for a general strike in protest against the Prussian dictatorship. A number of Communist meetings scheduled for today and tomorrow were forbidden by the police.

Montana Rival Beats Evans by 1,000 Votes

Helena, Mont., July 21 (A.P.).—With only 36 small precincts missing from unofficial tabulations, Joseph D. Monaghan, of Butte, had beaten the veteran Congressman John M. Evans by more than a thousand votes in their primary race for the Democratic nomination to Congress in the Second Montana District.

The vote stood: Monoghan, 20,131; Evans, 19,092.

Sodality Union Outing Planned

Members to Go by Boat to Chapel Point for Annual Picnic.

Members of the Sodality Union of Washington will leave on the steamer City of Washington Wednesday for Chapel Point for their annual all day outing.

The sodalists will be met by the Rev. John H. Gampp, S. J., and members of his parish, who will take them to St. Ignatius Church, on the hill overlooking Chapel Point, where solemn benediction will be celebrated.

Choice will be given between dinner at the Wills Hotel and separate picnic parties. Miss Ann Jenkins, chairman of the entertainment committee, is planning a complimentary card party for the homeward trip. Miss Elizabeth Milovich will be in charge of the ticket booth at the steamboat wharf. Miss Mary Mattingly is general chairman of the outing.

Greta Garbo to Travel Incognito to Sweden

Hollywood, July 21 (A.P.).—Greta Garbo, enigmatic film star, will leave here within 43 hours to sail for her native Sweden from New York the latter part of next week, her business manager, Harry Eddington, announced tonight.

He said she would travel incognito, as is her habit, and that she had refused to name the train or the boat. He added that steamer reservations have been made under the assumed name. Miss Garbo, Mr. Eddington revealed, had reservations on a train which left last night, but canceled them at the last minute.

SHOWERS PROMISE COOLER WEEK-END

Week's Heat Wave Leaving Toll of Hundreds Dead and Crops Ruined.

(Associated Press.)

The Nation's temperature, hovering near 100 degrees for a week, dropped toward the more comfortable 80's Thursday over wide areas, helped along with thundershowers and cool breezes.

Weather observers foresaw the end of the heat wave and predicted a cool week-end virtually from coast to coast. Reports from a majority of the States indicated the hot spell would leave in its wake a death toll in the hundreds and millions of dollars crop damage.

In the Far Southwest, locale of the most sizzling heat of the past few days, normal temperatures were returning. Dallas reported 87 at 3 p. m., Texas temperatures generally were becoming comfortable, and there were no additional fatalities.

Chicago's blistering streets were cooled by a thunderstorm, but lightning during the brisk shower took two lives. Lake breezes were expected to keep the city in the 80's Friday, with even lower temperatures over the week-end.

Wisconsin reported four heat deaths Thursday, but temperatures were dropping in the afternoon. There was a hailstorm at Racine, Wis., and other sections were cooled by rain.

Kansas baked in 100-degree temperatures, the highest recording being 101, but Government weather forecasters predicted the State would have cooler weather by Saturday.

Stillman Injured As Plane Crashes

His Mother, Mrs. McCormick, Rushing to Scene, Also Hurt in Accident.

Gary, Ind., July 21 (A.P.).—Both Alexander Stillman, 22-year-old member of the New York banking family, and his mother, Mrs. Fowler McCormick, were "recovering nicely" in Mercy Hospital tonight from injuries suffered in airplane accidents.

Physicians who examined young Stillman said they detected a slight skull fracture, but Mrs. McCormick said she believed her son suffered the injury eight years ago while swimming.

Mrs. McCormick's injuries were confined to bruises and shock. Young Stillman, however, suffered severe lacerations of the face. Both probably will return to the McCormick home in Chicago in a few days, Stillman to remain under observation for the skull fracture.

Stillman's plane crashed in a swamp near Gary airport early today. He had landed safely but went aloft again while a companion, George Sweyze, of Boston, went to obtain a fuel supply.

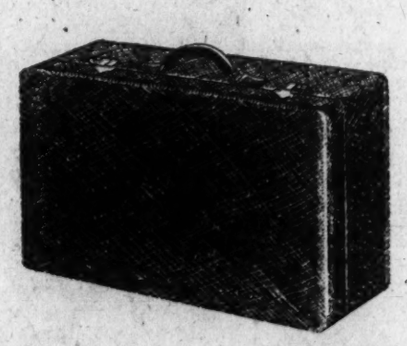
Mr. and Mrs. McCormick learned of the accident, chartered a plane in Chicago and started for Gary. Their plane crashed near the Lansing, Ill., airport. McCormick and the pilot were unhurt.

1930 "Miss America" Dies.

Orlando, Fla., July 21 (A.P.).—Miss Margaret Ekdahl, 20, winner of the "Miss America" title at the Miami beauty contest in 1930, died here today of acute peritonitis. She made an extensive tour of the country in vaudeville after winning the beauty contest award.

Stohlman's INC.
All Flavors
Pure—Rich Delicious
Ice Cream
DELIVERED PACKED IN DRY ICE.
WATER ICE IF DESIRED.
$1.00 Qt. West 0063.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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An Exceptional Vacation Selling
Top-Grain Cowhide
Suitcases
$4.95
Regularly in Stock at $10
These well-built suitcases will stand much traveling and give excellent service . . . and their inexpensiveness will lighten vacation expenses considerably. Made of fine 2 to 2½ ounce top-grain cowhide over an all-wood box, with tan, green or brown moire lining. Pockets in lid and on each end. Sizes 16 to 24 inches.
LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR



Among Our Colonial
Lamps—
Sketched—Two successful Wedding Gifts. In plain brass or old English finish. Etched Chimneys and plain or decorated prisms. Each. $8.75
Large 2-light Colonial brass lamp with etched chimneys and fine old-type prisms. Was $47.50. Special $35
Imported all crystal Lamp. Candle effect. Stunning. Was $18.50. Special $10
DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L

FINAL SALES
Now in Progress.
Drastic Price Reductions.
M. PASTERNAK
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The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
Cool! Cool! Cool!
ENJOY YOUR FOOD—Air conditioned by the latest carrier system
Today LUNCHEON, 11-4, 25c to 75c
DINNER, 5-8, 55c, 65c and 75c

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ROUND $30.00 TRIP
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Sleeper Open 10 P. M. July 28
10 DAY RETURN LIMIT
STOPOVERS ALLOWED
Reduced Pullman Fare Information, Reservation Tickets from Ticket Agent, Union Station, or
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Four-Button Washable
White Doeskin
GLOVES
$2.95
These are our most popular doeskin gloves—slightly flared cuffs. A very fine quality—the lighter Summer weight—and a lovely eggshell, as well as plenty of white.
GLOVES, AISLE 11
FIRST FLOOR



Cool, Sheer
Silk Net
Combinations
$2.95
Mere wisps of underthings—so delightfully cool—so lovely to wear—so easy to launder—so little to pack—they are really the ideal Summer underthings. White or tea-rose—lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 38.
SILK UNDERWEAR
THIRD FLOOR

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

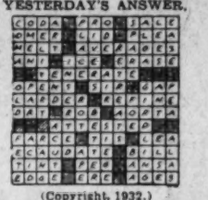
ACROSS.

1 A string
6 Beard on grasses
8 Tree of Java
12 Chills and fever
13 Heavy affliction
14 Sound in the chest in addition to that of respiration
15 Pertinent
17 To steep
18 Young bird
19 Barters
21 Earlier than
22 Dressmaking fabric
23 Open to view
26 Avenge
29 Cushion
30 Irregular
32 Always, poetic
33 Rebuffed
35 Horseman
37 Two-wheeled vehicle
38 Iniquity
39 A pure number (math.)
41 Beset annoyingly
45 Guitar-like instrument
46 Having a pointed, beard-like appendage
48 Musical instrument
49 Floating box for fish
50 Bird of prey
51 Give notice of danger
52 Ogle
53 Clanging sound

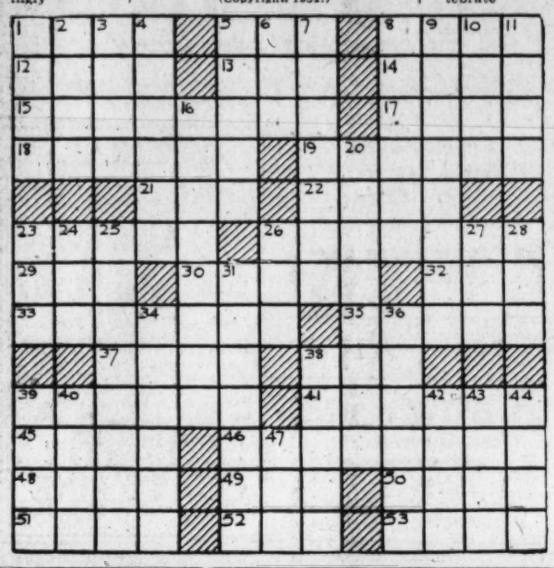
DOWN.

1 Fresh-water fish
2 A molding
3 Authority
4 Further below surface
5 Cognizant
6 Gained
7 Herbs with stinging hairs
8 Polite
9 Forgave
10 On the sheltered side
11 Unites by stitches
16 Segmented portion of spinal column
20 Listless musings
23 Goddess of agriculture
24 Large covered vehicle
25 A teacher
26 Measure of length
27 Call in driving animals
28 To sin
31 Follow backward
34 Whalebone
36 Arched upper part of foot
38 Pinnacle
39 Slacken in speed
40 Island in the West Indies
42 The darnel
43 Heating apparatus
44 Stagger
47 Fish-like vertebrate

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1932.)



Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

WITH M. A. Leese applying for 500-watt, night-time power, WMAL, now using 250 watts, is said to be all set to operate as an independent station, not affiliated with a network, when it parts company with Columbia when the latter opens up its new station WJSV in the fall. Mr. Leese is said to have elaborate plans for making WMAL an outstanding local station.

With WMAL apparently off the market, rumors have been revived that LeRoy Mark and the N. B. C. have been looking each other over, which may result in the leasing of WOL for the WJZ outlet in Washington.

At present WOL is only using 100 watts, but for several years Mr. Mark has had an application in for 250 watts. It is safe to predict that if the N. B. C. "gets its foot in the door" by securing WOL, it would be only a question of time until additional facilities would be granted, and the little station expanded into a big one.

Archer Gibson, who for more than two decades has been private organist for Charles Schwab, the steel king, will present a recital of Schwab's favorite organ melodies (WRC, 6 p. m.). The program, known as the "Echoes of the Palisades," will originate in the Schwab home on Riverside drive.

THE Dixie Jubilee Singers, nationally known for their performance in the musical picture, "Hallelujah," will appear as guests on Nat Shilkret's week-end hour over WRC at 8 o'clock. The choristers will offer three spirituals, "Waiting for the Trumpet," "My Lord Is a Man of Woe" and "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho."

Appearing on the same program will be Shilkret's Salon Orchestra, playing his arrangement of Kalman's "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies" and the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

If you are in the habit of using a memo as a reminder of what you want to say to different persons, look out for Capt. Taylor Branson, of the Marine Band. Capt. Branson is such an amazingly quick reader he is liable to beat you to it by reading the memo in your hand and telling you what you were going to say to him before you can make out your own notes.

"The Colleen Bawn," by Dion Boucicault, a story of old Ireland and a heavily mortgaged estate, will be presented by the Radio Guild Players (WRC, 3:15 p. m.).

The following program will be presented during the Toscanini Fund Concerts from Great Hall, College of the City of New York (WMAL, 2:30 o'clock), this afternoon.

Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," Wagner; ballet suite, Rameau-Mottl; concerto for two violins and orchestra, Bach; Mary and Virgina Drane, soloists; symphonic suite, "Scheherazade," Rimsky - Korsakoff. Theophil Wendt will conduct.

"Well, Sonny, you'll have to sing for your supper tonight," a railroad conductor told Lanny Ross, tenor, many years ago when Lanny, then a lad of 6 and traveling alone, had lost his money. The boy took the conductor literally, climbed upon a seat, sang a series of currently popular songs, passed his hat among the passengers, arrived at his destination well fed and with $1.65 in his pocket.

JUST as newspapermen have police passes and fire cards, WMAL has equipped its staff with very official-looking badges, inscribed "Radio Station WMAL," with a number. These badges get them through the lines at large public events which are to be broadcast. M. A. Leese, owner of the station, carries badge number one, Milton R. Baker, number two and Stanley Bell number four.

Such a badge would have been of great assistance to Norman Brokenshire the other night. He was halted by a policeman for speeding, and had just about succeeded in convincing the policeman that he was Norman Brokenshire, the announcer, and on his way to the radio station, hence the hurry, when the radio set in his car introduced a program with the familiar 'How do you do, ladies and gentlemen, how do you do?" It was an electrical transcription from a small station, but Brokenshire had a time convincing the cop.

On the Air Today

FRIDAY, JULY 22.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

6:30 a. m.—Exercises.
7:00 a. m.—On the 8:15.
7:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
7:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:00 a. m.—Morning Glee Club.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Clarion.
8:30 a. m.—Jack and Jill.
8:45 a. m.—A. & P. Food Program.
9:00 a. m.—Three Orphans.
9:15 a. m.—Breen and De Rose.
9:30 a. m.—The Strolling Fiddler.
9:45 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:00 a. m.—"Shut-In Hour," by U. S. Marine Band.
11:00 a. m.—O. E. Circle.
11:15 a. m.—On Wings of Song.
11:45 a. m.—"Let's Go to Market," by Wilma Rice.
12:00 (noon)—Harold Stokes' Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Syncopators.
1:45 p. m.—"Tales of the Great Northwest," by Gray McClintock.
2:00 p. m.—Three Shades of Blue.
2:15 p. m.—"Adventures in Hobby Riding," by Everett Whitmyer.
2:30 p. m.—Woman's Radio Review.
3:00 p. m.—Decorating Notes.
3:15 p. m.—Radio Guild, "The Colleen Bawn."
4:15 p. m.—Rice String Quartet.
4:30 p. m.—Echoes of Erin.
5:00 p. m.—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Merry Madcaps.
6:45 p. m.—Royal Pilsen Brewmaster's Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m.—Echoes of the Palisades.
6:30 p. m.—Lanny Ross, tenor, and Dan Vorhees' Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Goldbergs.
7:00 p. m.—Cities Service Orchestra, Countess Olga Albani and Cavaliers.
8:00 p. m.—Cliquot Club.
8:30 p. m.—Fond's Dance Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Chieftains.
9:31 p. m.—Rachel Morton, soprano, with orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Last-Minute News.
10:02 p. m.—Emerson Gill Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—New Yorker Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Cotton Club Orchestra.
11:31 p. m.—Teddy Black's Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Charles Agnew's Orchestra.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Terrace Gardens Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Jack Little.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Moods.
8:30 a. m.—Merrymakers.
9:00 a. m.—Warren Sweeney, pianist.
9:15 a. m.—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson.
9:45 a. m.—Musical Grocer.
10:00 a. m.—Captivators.
10:30 p. m.—Best Foods Program.
10:45 a. m.—Constance Russell, pianist.
11:00 a. m.—Brewer Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Oriental Program.
12:00 (noon)—George Hall Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Musicale.
1:00 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Elizabeth Barthell, songs.
1:45 p. m.—Educational Features.
2:00 p. m.—Grab Bag.
2:30 p. m.—Toscanini Fund Concerts.
4:15 p. m.—George Hall's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Civic Talk.
4:45 p. m.—Keenan and Phillips.
5:00 p. m.—John Kelvin, tenor.
5:15 p. m.—Tucker Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Skippy.
5:45 p. m.—News Flashes.
6:00 p. m.—Sid Gary, barytone.
6:15 p. m.—Isham Jones Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Connie Boswell.
7:00 p. m.—Prof. Henry McLemore.
7:15 p. m.—Singin' Sam.
7:30 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra, Barbara Maurel, contralto, and Male Chorus.
8:00 p. m.—Kodak Week-End Hour.
8:30 p. m.—To the Ladies.
8:50 p. m.—Fray and Braggiotti.
9:00 p. m.—Music That Satisfies.
9:15 p. m.—Adventures in Health.
9:30 p. m.—Cocktail Party.
9:45 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Canadians.
10:00 p. m.—Jack Little.
10:15 p. m.—Dancing by the Sea.
10:30 p. m.—Howard Barlow Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Art Krueger Orchestra.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Musical Clock.
10:00 a. m.—Nancy Tellsall.
10:15 a. m.—Excerpts from the Opera.
10:45 a. m.—Morton Downey Recordings.
11:00 a. m.—Bertha Parker.
11:10 a. m.—National Hawaiians.
11:30 a. m.—Along Theater Row.
12:00 (noon)—Jack Mullane.
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
3:00 p. m.—Sports and Music.
4:00 p. m.—Howard Moore, barytone.
4:30 p. m.—Catholic Evidence Guild.
5:00 p. m.—Paul Delong Gable, organist.
5:30 p. m.—Something for Every One.
6:00 p. m.—Adventure Club.
6:15 p. m.—Earl Heatwole, barytone.
6:30 p. m.—Dick Bedell and Le Grande Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—On Wings of Song.
7:00 p. m.—Tiny Tim Tiller.
7:30 p. m.—Today in Sports.
7:50 p. m.—Harold Levy Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Joe and Harry.
8:15 p.m.—Ken Walsh.
8:30 p. m.—Playlet, "He Knew Women."
8:45 p. m.—Romeo Guaraldi and Joseph Bruno, barytones.

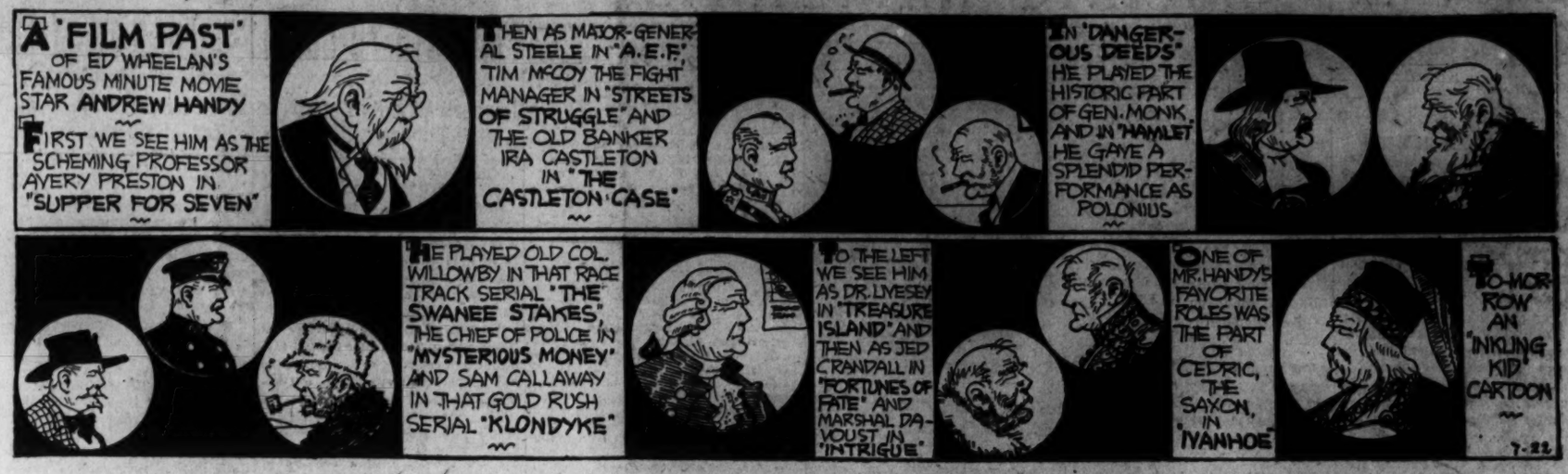
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